

JURY DIGS INTO LABOR MESS

Skinny Skribbles



Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Recently I have been favored with some excellent literature from the general offices of the Johns-Mansville Co., indicating a sincere executive concern for the welfare of company employees, and to establish and perpetuate an understanding beyond the gates of the factories. The men directing the affairs of this extensive corporation do not cease their concern with material production, but want to know how things are going with Mary and Johnny, dad and mother. There is a domestic side, which executives discern, makes for contentment. Agitators would have a tough time spreading poison where workmen are satisfied, and husband and wife and little children have learned that "the big boss" is just another boy. I was never so happy, or have I ever been so happy, as when I was opening a weekly pay check with \$18 in it, and getting home with it. That was in the town where the present president of the Johns-Mansville was born. And those were the days of 10 hours' labor, coal oil lamps, knit mittens, soybelly, and darn little else. But I wouldn't forfeit that experience for all the Neon signs, highway hazards, airplanes, cocktail rooms, night clubs, or all the rest of the piffle which the modern civilization gulps down without a chaser.

Wish I had a million dollars, quoth a friend. I asked him what he would do with it. He said he wouldn't do anything with it. He just wanted to tell some people something, and he wanted that much foundation back of him.

Ground hog day is Feb. 2, but you don't have to wait that long to see one.

How's this for breakfast: Straight whisky, bottle of beer, glass of tomato juice, cup of coffee, water, and package of cigarettes. Say, life may begin at 21 but it will end around 25 if that speed continues.

Secretary Howard of the chamber of commerce presents me with the latest folder which shows views of various scenic spots in Orange county. There shouldn't be any objection to this publicity from the bathing beauty standpoint, but strange as it may seem, there isn't any. But for illuminating information and pictorial attractiveness it should be acceptable and welcome. From the interior to the beaches, and extending into the water, the progress, the latest folder will arouse an interest, and in all probability enlighten you as to the amazing resources of Orange county.

If I ever catch one of those phantoms wearing a pair of socks, I'm going to ask him to loan 'em to me until the winter's over. Then I'll return 'em—maybe.

Rancher friend in the Atwood district watching the approach of oil derricks in his direction, thinks the progress is slow, but hopeful. Says he's been in the orange business for a long time, and made some money out of it, but has a disposition to have his acreage tested for a crop that is daily instead of annual. Says he likes to go to the bank every month, instead of the close of each orange pool.

Milan Miller contemplates putting on a minstrel show, and wants me to take the part of an end man, and I can just about qualify for that place. Sometimes I feel like it is about the end.

And the cat came back, but the dog didn't. Two visiting Boston bulldogs at local cafe nosed around, doing a little exploratory work. And it worked all right until one of them invaded the domain of a sleeping cat. Then the dog began to fly. So did the dog, and three waitresses. Between meows and barks and screams it was a merry scene for a few minutes, but the dog took second money—if any.

Reading the oil news I noticed an item from Rosedale about the abandonment of a wildcat well which went over 9000 feet to get red ink. For a moment I thought Uncle Ezra had changed from Alka-Seltzer to petroleum.

Rex Kennedy thinks a two-term presidency of the chamber of commerce was sufficient compensation

18 Navy Planes End Record Hop

LAND SAFELY IN HAWAIIAN HARBOR

New Speed Mark of 20 Hours is Set

HONOLULU. (AP)—Swooping down through bright tropical moonlight into the glare of spotlights, 18 big navy bombing planes from California landed on Pearl harbor before dawn today completing the greatest mass flight in aviation history in record breaking time.

The first plane landed at 5:48 a. m. Pacific standard time, just 20 hours and 12 minutes after the "official takeoff" time from San Diego, Calif.

The second plane, the blue flames of its exhaust flashing in the darkness, alighted two minutes later and the other craft followed in rapid succession.

BEATS RECORD The unofficial flight time bested the previous naval mark of 21 hours, 25 minutes, set by a squadron of 12 planes in another "routine transfer" from San Diego nine months ago.

Only 100 spectators lined the smooth waters of Pearl harbor's channel to watch the planes roar high over Honolulu, head straight for the harbor and land quickly in orderly fashion behind Lieut. Commander S. H. Warner.

Warner said the squadrons flew through unfavorable weather through the first third of the trip. They climbed to 15,000 feet and edged more than a hundred miles south of the charted course to escape a "cold front" of clouds, rain, and 35-mile-an-hour headwinds. Ice formed on the planes, but not enough to cause trouble.

MISS SHIP The rest of the trip, the commander said, was "perfect."

The planes in the charted course over the first of the route caused them to miss the U. S. S. Reid, first of four naval craft stationed along the route for emergencies, but the planes passed over the other three on schedule.

The 18 bombers, plus two squadrons of nine each throughout the flight, always in sight of each other.

"There was no trouble of any kind," Warner said.

The commander did not rest during the flight. He was admittedly tired but commented:

"If I could get a shot of soup I would be satisfied."

The other 12 men in the ships were relieved, and rested in flight.

TAKEN AS 'ROUTINE' Ground crews at the mid-Pacific naval base handled the planes with smooth untroubled efficiency, regarding the whole thing as "routine" despite the fact it was the longest non-stop transoceanic flight for this number of planes in history.

As rapidly as they landed the planes were drawn onto ramps. Many of the fliers jumped out and were reunited with waiting members of their families.

The bombers, first of 42 the navy planes to fly here from the mainland this year, passed the halfway mark at 6:30 last night (9 p. m., PST) and sped on toward Honolulu at an average speed of 125 miles per hour.

The aircraft tender Langley, stationed midway between here and the mainland, split the night blackness with her searchlights to mark the halfway station, which the planes passed about 25 miles to the south on a great circle course.

Seven officers and men were aboard each of the planes which left San Diego at 9:34 a. m., PST, yesterday in what the navy described as "delivery by air of new aircraft in conformity with naval practice."

Start of the maneuver, under orders of Lieutenant Commanders S. H. Warner and W. G. Tomlinson, marked the sixth long distance mass flight by naval planes from San Diego within the past year. It also was the first in aviation history from the standpoint of non-stop distance and planes involved.

In 1937, 24 planes flew from San Diego to Seattle, 1200 miles; two 12-plane squadrons flew to Hawaii; one 12-plane group sailed from San Diego to Coco Solo, C. Z., 3080 miles, and another group of 14 bombers made the same flight.

JAM MAGNATE DIES

LANGLEY, Buckinghamshire, Eng. (AP)—Thomas G. Ticker, 85, jam magnate who became famous by supplying the British army's indispensable plum and apple jam during the World war, died today.

'Love Flame' Trial Opens

'HEART BALM' BRUNETTE PUT ON THE SPOT

Forced to Tell Story of Wedding

Mrs. Evelyn Wright, pretty brunette center of attraction in her husband's \$30,000 love theft suit, denied from the witness stand today that their 10-year-old child was illegitimate, but admitted they were married after she discovered she was to have a child.

She hotly denied accusations of her husband, Orley Wright, that she had been intimate with Harry D. Zimmer, Anaheim rancher who is defendant in Wright's alienation of affections suit, being tried before Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen. Zimmer has maintained Mrs. Wright was only a friend.

"I never loved Orley Wright," she maintained under examination by Judge Frank Drumm, Wright's attorney.

"You say you're not interested in the outcome of this case," persisted Judge Drumm, "yet you had sufficient interest to volunteer to Mr. Kaufman (Zimmer's attorney) that your daughter was an illegitimate child?"

"She was not illegitimate," retorted Mrs. Wright.

"But you married him because of the condition which existed?" asked Drumm.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Wright. "I was very young; I may have thought I loved him once, but not when I married him."

After testimony by the couple's 10-year-old daughter yesterday afternoon that "Daddy" cried for almost a week after mother left him, Mrs. Wright took the stand.

This morning, after questioning by Defense Attorney S. B. Kaufman, which brought out testimony that Wright had beaten her and cursed her, Judge Drumm and Judge J. B. Tucker, Wright's counsel, began questioning her on her financial condition. Wright alleged in his complaint that Zimmer persuaded Mrs. Wright to leave him, paid for a Las Vegas divorce, and since has lived with her.

She denied that Zimmer ever had visited her alone in her apartment, but said he had escorted her to dinner and the theater several times.

Drumm introduced in evidence letters which Mrs. Wright admitted writing to her estranged husband, including the statement that "... I don't love you as I have in the past."

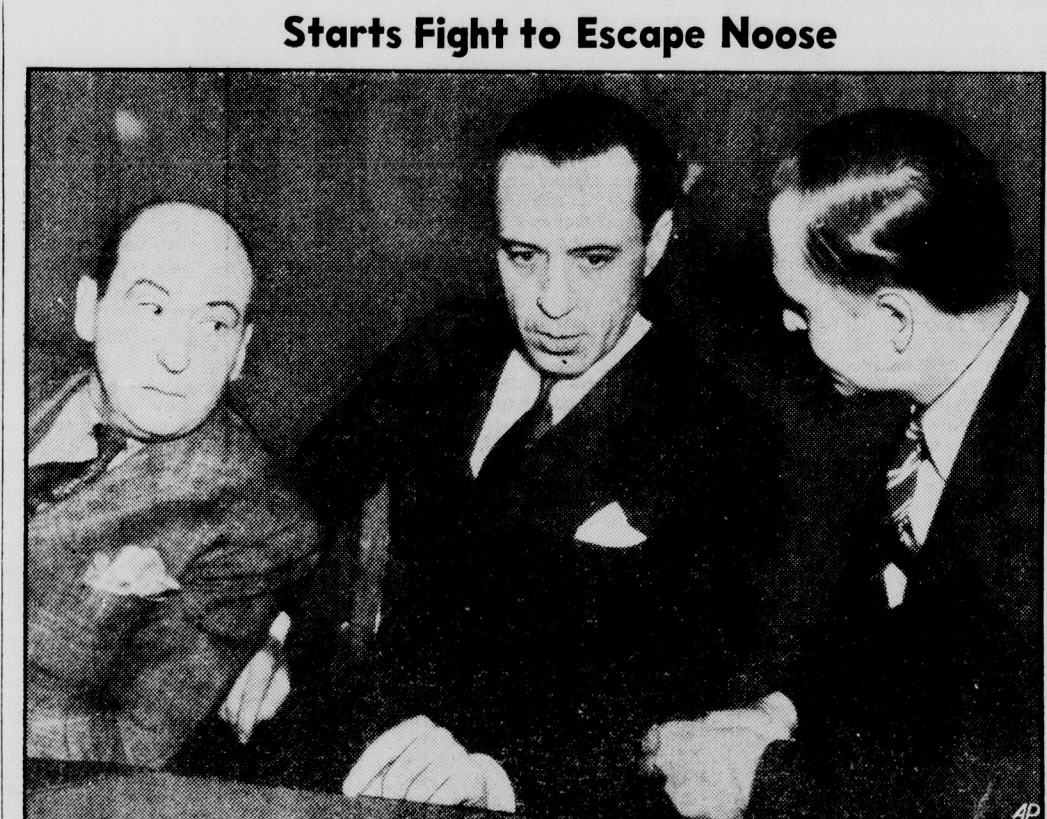
"That was written," said Mrs. Wright, "for the effect it would have on the child. I did not love him."

ALL QUIET ON LOTTERY FRONT Rumors that other Santa Anas besides Police Chief Floyd Howard and three others already indicted might be accused of smuggling lottery tickets from Mexico.

The jury, however, called for a meeting with a federal judge this afternoon. The morning session was spent with W. Fleet Palmer, assistant United States district attorney, who is directing prosecution of Howard and 12 others on charges of conspiracy to smuggle lottery tickets from Mexico.

Reports have been that indictments against several others, including at least one more Santa Ana, might be returned today. The 13 present defendants were indicted last week. Included in that list were Howard, his brother-in-law, Ernest Winbiger; Henry W. McKague, former liquor investigator; Howard Atcheson, and "Big Hutch" Hutchings.

Trains Collide on Syracuse Elevated SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Two New York Central passenger trains collided on the approach to the city's new elevated railroad structure today. Anthony Leone, of Rochester, a railway mail clerk, was killed.



Confident that "everything will come out splendidly," Paul Wright (center), airport executive, is shown in court as his trial for the slaying of his wife, Evelyn, and John Kimmel, got under way in Los Angeles. With him are his attorneys, Jerry Giesler (left) and Ward Sullivan.

FDR PICKS SUCCESSOR

WASHINGTON. (Special to The Journal). President Roosevelt, political observers in the nation's capital say, has picked his White House successor.

He is Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general.

Evidence supporting this contention is multiplying. The build-up definitely is under way.

Jackson has become, in recent weeks, "front man" for the administration in its fight for its philosophy of government. He was dispatched to the front lines when the New Deal found itself encompassed on all sides—by deserting Democrats of conservative bent, and by renewed attack from big business and finances under cover of the business recession.

There was no accident about Jackson's selection. Through four years he has submitted to the most rigid of tests from the President, who has not found him lacking.

The hard-hitting assistant attorney general has become a warm friend and confidant of Roosevelt.

Observers link the President's recent Florida fishing trip to the blossoming of Jackson in recent weeks. Jackson and Roosevelt had several long talks on that outing, which probably led to the opening up of the whole New Deal offensive.

The first, and largest, hurdle on his path to the presidency is the governorship of New York, and it was probably decided on that Florida trip to enter him in that contest. That a big hurdle—and if he trips on it he may drop from the picture.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Farouk Will Wed

Bride Won't See Ceremony

CAIRO. (AP)—Ancient Egypt and her friends throughout the world poured gifts today at the feet of King Farouk and pretty Farida Zulfikar, who will become Egypt's queen tomorrow.

A camel caravan brought picturesque caskets filled with henna for Farida, who will not see the wedding ceremony herself and may have to wear in public the traditional veil of Egyptian women.

Slender, dark-eyed, 16-year-old Farida decided not to use the henna, which was sent by a notable Egyptian family and which since the days of the Pharaohs has been used to stain the hands and feet of brides.

Among the gifts at Koubbeh palace—one of seven palaces available to the 17-year-old king and his bride-to-be—were two

Bare Beauties in Bath Bubbles Too Bawdy for Campus

CHICAGO. (AP)—The Purple Parrot, campus humor magazine, was barred today from distribution among Northwestern university students until a two-page supplement of pictures showing co-eds in their baths had been deleted.

The issue, which was to have appeared tomorrow, was held up by university officials when they discovered that sorority girls had been supplied with candid cameras and had photographed unsuspecting co-eds while they were taking baths.

Editor Kyle R. Morris explained the girl photographers were told to take pictures of co-eds who were concealed as much as possible by soap bubbles.

HITLER-BRITISH PACT URGED

LONDON. (AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury today urged Great Britain to seek a friendly understanding with Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and strengthen her cooperation with the United States to further world peace.

Addressing the upper house convocation at Canterbury, the archbishop said:

"We should now recognize, more fully and generously than perhaps has been done in the past, the words of Herr Hitler about his desire to do all that is possible to maintain the peace of Europe."

FARMERS ASK SEWER SHIFT

Branding the present system of sewage disposal from inland Orange county cities as not only a public nuisance but a menace to the public health in the entire county, members of the county Coast association last night adopted a farm bureau resolution asking reclamation of all sewage before disposal.

John Murdy, farm bureau water committee chairman, pointed out to coast members that water reclaimed from the sewage would be of benefit in combating the county's water shortage and assured members of economic feasibility of the reclamation plan.

The resolution follows: Sewage reclamation: Whereas large quantities of urban waste waters are now being dumped into the ocean without treatment; and whereas this practice is creating a public nuisance throughout a considerable area of the rural part of southern Orange county; and whereas this practice likewise jeopardizes not only the health of bathers along the beaches of Orange county's coastline, but also the general public health of the entire county; and whereas experimental work in Orange county and elsewhere, and recognized practices throughout the world points to the economic feasibility of the reclamation of urban waste waters with full protection to public health.

Now, therefore, we call upon the urban areas to meet their responsibilities in these instances, and we advise them that the Orange County Farm bureau will give them all reasonable cooperation to this end.

Among the identification witnesses was Mrs. Maureen Mitchell Kimmel, widow of the 34-year-old John Kimmel.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Satan's Kingdom Still Cold, But Could Be Worse

SATAN'S KINGDOM, Conn. (AP)—Old Man Winter lost his grip on this ice box region today.

The mercury dropped to a mere 22 degrees below zero, while other parts of the state, usually much warmer, got in with as low as 26 degrees minus.

Jews Driven From Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador. (AP)—All alien Jews not engaged in farming were given 30 days today in which to quit Ecuador under a decree by the provisional military government of Colonel Alberto Enriquez.

Hundreds of Jews permitted to colonize in Ecuador to escape persecution in Central Europe entered business instead of agriculture as the government had expected them to do, the decree said.

PAUL WRIGHT ACCUSED AS MURDERER

'Cold-Blooded' Killing Charged

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Chief Prosecutor S. Ernest Roll contended before the jury today that Paul A. Wright, 33, airport executive, shot his wife, Evelyn, and his friend, John Kimmel, in "a cruel cold blooded, deliberate and premeditated murder."

He said he would attempt to prove Wright entered the living room of his home in Glendale last Nov. 9 and saw his wife and Kimmel sitting on a piano bench, Kimmel picking out chords.

Then Wright went and got his pistol, and shot them," charged Roll. "The motive for the killings will become apparent after the testimony is in."

He then began laying the ground work for the state's case. Fred Kohl, deputy county surveyor and first witness, told of making elaborate floor plans of the Wright home, including the bedroom where Wright got the death pistol. Large maps six feet high were introduced and Kohl identified them.

GEISLER SILENT Defense Counsel Jerry Geisler said he would make no statement to the jury until after the prosecution had completed its case.

The jury of nine men and three women, with the alternates, was selected late yesterday after three days of intensive examination by prosecuting lawyers and Jerry Geisler, Wright's chief counsel.

Judge Ingall W. Bull ordered three alternate jurors selected, and two women and one man were picked for this duty. The court stated that the trial would be protracted and that unusual care must be taken to see that it continued in spite of possible illness to regularly selected jurors.

After testimony of identification witnesses the prosecution planned to call Fred Kohl, county surveyor's deputy, who made diagrams of Wright's Glendale home, indicating the position of the bodies of Mrs. Wright and Kimmel.

Expert testimony of ballistics authorities, along with diagrams of the house, is depended upon by the state to refute Wright's statements in a purported confession that he fired at Mrs. Wright and Kimmel from a hallway, several feet away from the piano.

Investigators of the district attorney's office contend the shots were fired from close range.

Among the identification witnesses was Mrs. Maureen Mitchell Kimmel, widow of the 34-year-old John Kimmel.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

PROTEST NAZI FILM BAN

CHICAGO. (AP)—A delegation of the Civil Liberties committee prepared a protest today over the police censor board's banning of a film (March of Time) showing what producers claimed to be Nazi activities in America and abroad.

Ira Laitner, executive secretary of the committee, said the delegation would call on Police Commissioner James P. Allman. He added:

"We want to make it evident how Chicago feels about this stupid form of censorship."

Healy, acting chairman of the censor board, said the film was barred from Chicago because it criticized Nazi Germany to an extent which board members felt was unfair.

Newsprint Probe Change Ordered

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Attorney General Cummings has ordered the government's investigation of the newsprint industry transferred from the justice department to the federal trade commission.

The change will be made as soon as anti-trust division attorneys can assemble data on recent price increases by Canadian and domestic newsprint mills, officials said.

MULLENDORE CALLED BACK TO TESTIFY

Citizens' Committee 'Welcomes FDR Probe'

R. G. "Tiny" Mullendore, husky business agent for the teamsters' union who was transferred from here to San Bernardino this month, was recalled today as the county grand jury delved into labor strife and the beating of Willard Lake, Santa Ana trucking contractor.

Meanwhile the Citizens association declared it will welcome any action by the LaFollette investigating committee to recover the Lake affair, which by union labor, and added the committee might look into the Lake beating.

Mullendore was subpoenaed from San Bernardino, where he was transferred shortly after the grand jury had quizzed him and other labor leaders over the Lake affair. He was business agent here for two months, having been brought from San Pedro early in November.

Lake was beaten, he told Deputy Dist. Atty. Warren Schutz, after he had refused to join the teamsters and had scoffed at alleged threats. Mullendore, he said, was present when an unidentified "strong-arm man" knocked him to the ground.

Jurymen adjourned at noon, to meet again at 1:30 p. m., with indications they were nearing an end of their deliberations although they may not submit a final report just yet.

The Citizens association, replying to a request from unions for a teamsters' investigation, slapped back at the labor objection to its "unsigned statements."

Today's statement, signed "publicity committee," proclaimed the association "a corporation with corporate responsibilities," adding its intention are on file at the courthouse in incorporation papers.

"A similar corporate entity established by the central labor council might help matters," the statement suggested.

The committee's statement reiterated already-announced objectives of the association, including "recognition and maintenance of the right of every man to pursue any lawful occupation, trade or calling for the benefit of himself and his family, regardless of affiliation or non-affiliation with any organization and without fear of violence, intimidation, coercion or exploitation."

It also suggests adequate wages, proper working conditions, right of collective bargaining, and joint responsibility of employer and employee for their mutual welfare.

FRANCE FACES NEW CRISIS

PARIS. (AP)—New labor disturbances arose today to harass the remodeled government of radical socialist Camille Chauveteau, and the premier at once called a conference of his ministers to deal with them.

The labor issue and accompanying fall of the franc forced out Chautemps' previous people's front cabinet which included socialist ministers and had communist support in parliament.

Eighteen of the 20 ministers in the new cabinet are radical socialist, no socialists are included, and communist support apparently will be unnecessary to keep it intact.

Radical Socialist Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos and Defense Minister Edouard Daladier retain their posts, assuring continuation of France's vast defense program.

Million Seek Job Insurance

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The labor department reported today that 1,162,000 persons filed claims for unemployment insurance benefits during the first week of January.

These were the first claims presented under new laws in 21 states and the District of Columbia. The total included 887 claims in Wisconsin, which began its payments earlier.

In The SPOTLIGHT

Donald Button selling his first picture... Les Kimmel registering a shock as he inadvertently shook hands with a mechanical buzzer...

JAPANESE FORCES OPEN NEW DRIVE ON CHINA'S 'LIFELINE'

DEFENDERS BLOCK RAIDS ON SUCHOW

3 Countries Protest Nanking Outrages

SHANGHAI. (AP)—A strongly reinforced Japanese offensive against China's "lifeline" Lung-hai railroad was forecast today in intensive preparations to use Tsingtao, conquered Shantung province seaport, as a base for a drive into the interior.

A force of 400,000 Chinese along the Lung-hai, China's main east-west railway, blocked Japanese efforts to consolidate their North China and Shanghai area conquests. Japanese columns advancing from the north and south on Suchow, main Lung-hai junction point, still were 200 miles apart.

Japanese landed some 10,000 troops, large stocks of munitions, and artillery, horses and tanks at Tsingtao, which is linked by the Shantung railway with the Tsin-pu, route of the Japanese southward drive on Suchow.

Chinese reported that Japanese troops had withdrawn from 10 towns on parts of the Yangtze valley front to join the column driving north from Nanking against Suchow.

Japanese and Chinese, however, were locked in a heavy battle in the vicinity of Wuhu, 25 miles upstream from where the United States gunboat Panay was sunk by Japanese Dec. 12. Chinese declared their forces were pressing Japanese hard for possession of the river port.

3 NATIONS PROTEST JAPANESE ACTIONS
SHANGHAI. (AP)—More than a dozen specific instances of Japanese soldiers entering American, British and German property in Nanking since the first of the year were listed today by reliable American sources.

Asserted disregard of both the American flag and Japanese military property has resulted in American embassy protests to Japanese authorities in Nanking on several occasions. It was understood there also have been representations by Washington to Tokyo and that similar representations have been made by the British and German governments.

Most of the incidents occurred within the refugee zone which gives shelter to 250,000 Chinese and which is supervised by American missionaries and German businessmen.

Americans reported that there were even more incidents before Dec. 27, when Japanese soldiers were ordered to stay out of the zone, but that there had been some improvement since Japanese military police had withdrawn from the zone after repeated protests by foreign embassies.

GERMAN PEACE TRY IS CONFIRMED
BERLIN. (AP)—Belated official confirmation that Germany had tried since the end of October to mediate the Chinese-Japanese conflict came today in a DNB (official German news agency) communication.

The communication asserts, however, that through "publication of the manifesto of the Japanese government on Jan. 16" the conflict "entered a new stage," and that there was no intimation of what Germany now proposed to do. (DNB referred presumably to Japanese decision to pursue the conflict to its ultimate objective, "pacification" of Eastern Asia.)

JAP PREMIER'S SON DOUBTS SINCERITY
PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Fumitaka Konohe, Princeton university student and son of Japan's premier, says he doubts in some instances "the sincerity of Japan's policy of self-defense" in China.

"I question whether Japan had to go to some of the extremes that she has in the present conflict with China," he told the Princeton council of the Knights of Columbus last night.

Torpedoes Show Course by Smoke
BERLIN. (American Wire)—Torpedoes that release smoke so they can be followed and recovered will henceforth be used for target practice, naval officials said today following trials.

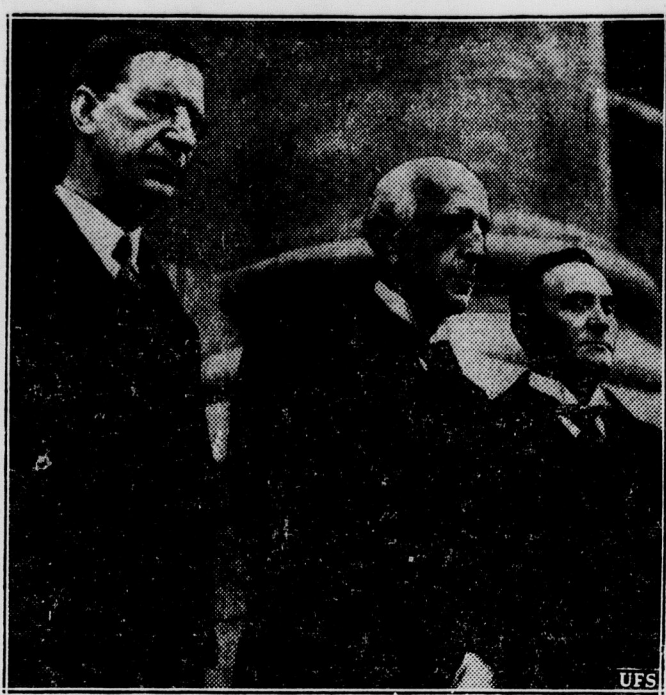
Beer Sales Halt When Pastor Calls Bar Church
MARQUAND, Mo. (AP)—The Rev. Neil Bremner, Ozarks mountain Nazarene minister, reported success today for revivals he holds nightly in a tavern while beer sales are suspended half an hour.

"The tavern becomes a church the minute I place on the walls a sign I have hand-printed which reads 'Church of the Nazarene,'" Bremner explained.

The young revivalist said he was ordained last September. The odd alliance with Bartender Murphy Myers began 10 days ago after he had trouble finding a place to preach.

So Ozarkians come from miles around to sit on the table, on the floor, even on the bar, and listen while the music box songs and patrons set their beer aside. Half an hour of religion, then Murphy Myers' place becomes a tavern again.

To Meet British



Efforts to settle remaining difference between Britain and Ireland were planned with the meeting in London between Eamon de Valera, Irish Prime Minister, and British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. Above are Mr. de Valera, Chief Justice O'Sullivan and speaker Frank Fahy after the vote mass in Dublin marking inauguration of Eire's new constitution, which further severed bonds of British domination.

\$87,000 Forgeries Charged To Former CCC Clerk

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Major General Walter L. Reed, the army's inspector general, told a senate committee today that a disbursement official's reliance on signatures, that later were found to be "forged," enabled an interior department employee to mulct the government of \$87,000.

Reed testified at the senate public lands committee's investigation of the methods by which Reno Stitley, former chief voucher clerk in the interior department, embezzled Civilian Conservation Corps funds over a period of three and a half years without detection.

The committee instituted the inquiry in connection with hearings on the nomination of E. K. Burlew to be first assistant interior secretary.

He meets all requirements, however, from the New Deal standpoint. He not only has had no disbursements of his own, but has been one of the most effective expositors of its principles. In two fights—the controversial undistributed-profits tax, and the president's supreme court plan—he was credited with a brilliant offensive.

He helped draft the government's defense of the public utility holding act, and recently has taken the lead in analyzing the monopoly issue.

In a recent speech in New York, where he is supposed to have tossed his hat into the gubernatorial ring, he defined his stand as follows:

"On the one hand is the great mass of wage-earning people—farmers, workmen and business men alike—who want to preserve and bring about a little better way of life for their children.

"On the other hand are the ruthless few—determined to keep privileges and practices which exploit our social life to satisfy their own over-developed instincts of acquisition.

"Between the two, it is not difficult for you, or me, to choose." This has a Franklin D. Roosevelt ring, he told the Princeton council of the Knights of Columbus last night.

Slot-Machines Boom in War Zone
SHANGHAI. (AP)—There is at least one American in China who is accumulating a small fortune as a result of Sino-Japanese hostilities in the Shanghai area. He is John Riley, "slot-machine king" of the French concession, who claims Denver, Colo., as his home town.

Riley has more than 50 slot machines installed in as many bars and cabarets in the French concession which are patronized by American, British, French and Italian soldiers, sailors and marines, who have been concentrated in Shanghai since the trouble started on Aug. 13.

Riley estimates that his machines relieve these soldiers and sailors of more than \$12,000 monthly.

Plane Gets Burro's Job of Hauling Gold
BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Burros are too expensive for Earl P. Halliburton, Oklahoma millionaire, so he has turned to airplanes to transport his gold in Honduras.

His gold mine is located near Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and can be reached only by burro or plane. The gold concentrate, 3000 pounds daily, has to be transported to the village.

It is a bookkeeping fact that we can transport the gold by plane for less than it costs to use the slow burro," Halliburton said.

45 MISSING IN QUEBEC SCHOOL FIRE

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (Canadian Press)—Forty-five teachers and pupils were reported dead or missing by Sacred Heart college authorities today after fire destroyed the college building yesterday.

Seventeen were known dead and 28 were unaccounted for. In addition, 21 were injured, some of them seriously.

There was no indication exactly how many students and teachers perished when flames engulfed the four story structure. Provincial police said the bodies of some of those missing might be found in ruins of the building, but that others might have found shelter in farmhouses near the college.

Sixteen bodies had been recovered from the ruins. One person died in a hospital.

The only dead definitely identified were Brother Jean Baptiste, 64, of Sherbrooke, Que.; Jean Noel Vincent, 15, and Deuis Richard, both of St. Hyacinthe.

Of four missing brothers, one was from the United States, Brother Xavier, 24, born Vincent Letourneau, of Pawtucket, R. I. Another was Brother Paul Armand, 25, a native of St. Hyacinthe, whose family lives at Woonsocket, R. I.

Three missing students were from the United States: William O'Connell, Westport, Conn.; Norman and Roger Poulin, brothers, Central Falls, R. I.

School and fire authorities said they had been unable to determine the origin of the fire which broke out shortly after midnight and gained a half hour start before it was discovered. It ran rapidly through the building which housed 80 boarding students and 31 teaching brothers.

Firemen had to wait hours for the ruins to cool before they could start searching for bodies. Only the walls of the \$500,000 building remained.

WHITE FLAME TRIAL OPENS
(Continued from Page 1)

year-old operation, manager of Union Air terminal, of which Wright was general manager. She was to identify photographs of Kimmel's body. Mrs. Edith McBride of Detroit, mother of the slain woman, was to identify her daughter's body from photographs.

In the purported confession as announced by Glendale police and the district attorney's investigators, Wright stated he shot his wife and Kimmel because he feared them embracing when he awoke from a short nap and started to bed. He said he went back to the bedroom, got a pistol, and fired in a blind rage of jealousy.

Wright's lawyers have summoned 50 witnesses, many of whom will testify to his character and good name. Although he pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity, the trial launched today is on the innocent plea alone. If he is convicted, Wright then must be tried on the insanity plea.

Pets Get Burial Plot in Cemetery
ALAMOSA, Colo. (AP)—Thanks to Frank Barrow, cemetery caretaker, Alamosa pets will have a burial place not far from where their masters eventually may rest.

He asked for donations of from \$1 to \$5 from animal lovers, and with the money prepared a plot near an Alamosa cemetery, constructed a fence about it and announced that henceforth pets would be buried there free of charge.

Already three dogs, two cats and a canary rest in the plot. Their graves are marked by metal plaques.

'Star of Bethlehem' To Return in 1985
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Millions of persons now living may get to see the authentic star of Bethlehem, which guided the wise men of the East to Christ's birthplace in a manger.

For Halley's comet, which many astronomers believe to have been the unusual star in question, is to return in 1985, says Dr. R. S. Richardson of Mt. Wilson observatory.

Other astronomers believe the Bethlehem phenomenon to have been a nova, or exploding star.

Japanese Honor Dead Animals
TOKYO. (AP)—Attended by high-ranking Japanese army officers, a ceremony honoring the memory of army animals killed in action was held in Tokyo recently.

Prayers were intoned for the spirits of horses, dogs and pigeons which lost their lives serving the army. A regulation shrine, with the customary funeral gifts, was erected in Ueno Zoo, and Tokyo's most popular pet, an elephant, was "chief mourner."

When an express train speeding from Agram to Calcutta, India, ran into a huge bear, the first three cars were derailed.

Miss Siam



Far-off Siam crowned Nang Sao Mayuri Vichaya Vatana "Miss Siam" at Bangkok.

G-MEN GUARD ROSS KILLER

ST. PAUL. (AP)—Federal agents kept grim, close-mouthed watch today over Peter Anders, brought here in a surprise move after his arrest on the west coast for the kidnapping and killing of Charles S. Ross, retired Chicago manufacturer.

Led by their chief, J. Edgar Hoover, the officers of the federal bureau of investigation swooped into St. Paul by airplane last night with their heavily-manacled captive who was seized Friday at Santa Anita racetrack near Los Angeles.

Anders, called by Hoover the self-confessed kidnaper and slayer of Ross and the killer of his associate in the crime, J. Atwood Gray, was transferred from the plane to an automobile under cover of machine guns and then whisked to the downtown FBI office for safekeeping.

Beyond a terse announcement that the prisoner, a curly-haired man about 30 years old, was being questioned "about some time," the FBI chief heightened the mystery surrounding the flight when replying to questions, he denied Anders was a suspect in the kidnapping-slaying of 10-year-old Charles Mattson at Tacoma, Wash., but said the prisoner was being questioned "about some other kidnappings." Hoover did not elaborate.

AP WRITER'S BODY ARRIVES
NEW YORK. (AP)—The body of Edward J. Neil, Jr., Associated Press war correspondent fatally wounded on the Teruel battlefield in Spain, arrived today in the liner Borgia.

His widow, the former Helen Nolan, his brother, Dr. Richard J. Neil, and a number of Neil's friends in the newspaper and sports world went down the bay by cutter to meet the liner. Others waited at the pier.

The body was taken to the Roman Catholic Church of the Guardian Angel, where a requiem mass was sung.

Burial was to be in Neil's birthplace, Methuen, Mass.

British Shoes Blamed for Foot Defects
LONDON. (AP)—F. A. MacQuisten, the M. P. who is waging a one-man campaign for a lower tariff on American shoes, declares many British girls' feet are misshaped—and he blames British-made shoes.

American shoes, he says, are built on the model of a "perfect" foot straight inside, whereas British shoes are shaped as if the human foot came to a point about the center with the big toe in the middle flanked by two toes on either side.

The well-to-do British woman can have her shoes made in conformity with her foot, he explains, but the working-class girl can not get shoes that will fit her pocketbook and her feet at the same time.

New 'Build-Up' For Congressmen Is Authorized
WASHINGTON, D. C. (American Wire)—In order to bolster Democratic congressmen and senators who face re-election, the administration has adopted a new publicity policy for the WPA.

Instead of announcements of new projects coming from the White House, as in the past, today the local congressmen are allowed to make the announcements for their districts, so that voters will get the impression the congressmen obtained the projects for them.

GENTLE RAIN HELPS CROPS IN COUNTY

Clouds floated by intermittently today as Orange county began to dry out after a brisk, welcome rainfall that brought precipitation ranging from .17 to .59 of an inch last night.

Overcast skies followed by clear weather were in prospect for tonight and tomorrow as ranchers counted up season rainfall totals just over half those of a normal year.

Heaviest rain storms were in the north and east portions of the county, while the southerly region registered lowest precipitation. Figures from Orange, Campbell and Santiago Dam led the procession in both storm and season-to-date columns.

While San Clemente and Laguna Beach showed lightest precipitation, rainfall in Santa Ana was .33 of an inch, bringing the season total to 2.85, compared with 8.82 last year.

Complete figures follow:

Stn. No.	Year	Stm. So.
Santa Ana	33	2.85
Tustin	27	3.85
Newport Beach	34	2.59
Laguna Beach	18	2.08
Huntington Beach	23	2.95
Fullerton	26	3.93
Anaheim	34	2.50
San Clemente	17	2.03
Talbert	28	2.64
Capistrano	25	2.53
Midway City	29	3.00
Garden Grove	31	3.39
Orange	54	3.74
West Orange	44	3.50
Oliver	30	3.35
Campbell	39	3.50
Villa Park	32	3.58
Santiago Dam	56	4.32
Lambert	45	3.22
Irvine	50	2.60
Irvine Ranch	40	3.11
Richfield	23	3.46
Brea	24	3.62
Buena Park	24	3.69
La Habra	23	3.69
Yorba Linda	21	3.60
Placentia	25	3.81
Wiley	23	3.46

We could use another two or three inches of rain any time, though," Wahlberg added.

No immediate drops in temperatures were in sight today, though mercury sagged several degrees after last night's showers ceased.

Range land was helped considerably by the rainfall, though storms had eliminated fire hazards, State Forester Joe Scherman reported.

SUB-ZERO WAVE HITS NEW ENGLAND
Boston. (Associated Press)

Sub-zero cold hugged the northeastern seaboard for the second consecutive day today. Rising temperatures were in prospect, however.

Latest New York apparently registered the lowest low-zero figures. In some spots it was 38 below.

Berlin, N. H., examined with mittened hands a thermometer reading of 32 below; High Point, N. J., had 24 below and many unofficial readings in the southern states as far as minus 26.

New York City had the dubious satisfaction of experiencing a one-point improvement over yesterday's low readings at mid-morning.

By 8 a.m. an early hour low of 8 above, the temperature climbed to 11.

In Pennsylvania's Pocono mountain region readings fell to 12 below, with the mercury still to bogging.

Boston weather bureau officials said the snap evidently was running its course. The forecast for both New England and New York state was "slowly rising" temperatures.

SEEK PARTS OF WRECKED PLANE
BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—Missing parts of the tail assembly of the Northwest Airlines transport, which crashed near here Jan. 10 and killed 10 persons may not be found until spring, a member of the federal board of inquiry studying the crash said today.

"We were very anxious to find these parts," said the board member who asked that he not be quoted by name.

"We have searched for it but may not be able to find it before spring."

The first witness to testify at today's session was G. J. Casey, Spokane, Wash., aircraft engineer for Northwest Airlines.

He said he made a check of all controls on the ill-fated plane during a 20-minute stop at Spokane the day of the crash.

"I looked this ship over carefully. Everything was all right. I made a careful inspection of vertical fins, elevators, rudders and other control parts.

Top Pay



Claudette Colbert, highest paid woman screen star in 1936. Her salary for the year was \$350,833, topping that of Mae West, who was second, receiving \$323,333.

NEW TAX MARK IS SET

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—An all-time record of \$51,395,512 in gasoline tax collections for 1937 were reported today by State Controller Harry B. Riley, who said the figures showed an increase of 8 per cent over the 1936 revenue from this source which was the previous record.

The gasoline tax collection in 1936 were \$47,440,321 and other previous highs were in 1931 when they amounted to \$44,500,000 and in 1935 the collections were \$43,700,000.

Riley said the low cost of collection is a strong feature of the gas tax. Administration expenses, including both the fuel tax division of the state board of equalization and the refund division of the controller's office amounted to \$149,577 or 29/100 of 1 per cent of the total amount collected.

Over \$46,300,000 of the gas tax receipts were apportioned to counties and the state highway fund in 1937, Riley said. Of this amount, the counties received \$15,452,558 and the division of highways, \$30,847,442, an increase of 8 per cent over the apportionments made to the same agencies in 1936.

50 KILLED IN BOMB ATTACK
BARCELONA, Spain. (AP)—Fifty mangled bodies were removed from wreckage in the southern part of Barcelona today after a heavy bombardment by insurgent airplanes.

Officials expressed fears as many as 100 had been killed in the raid, in which at least 40 powerful bombs plunged into crowded sections of the capital of government Spain.

Ambulances took scores of wounded to hospitals. Two trucks were needed to carry the dead to the morgue.

An insurgent air squadron approached Barcelona in the dawn, but was driven off. The bombers returned shortly after noon and managed to reach the southern and northwestern sections of the city. Three planes were seen to fly off over the Mediterranean after the raid.

Niagara Falls Ice Bridge Is Closed to Traffic
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Police were stationed around a new international bridge below Niagara falls today to keep people from walking across it.

The bridge was created by nature almost overnight at the foot of the falls by ice forming from the spray. The bridge is slippery and extremely dangerous but Police Chief Tracy G. Vee said people have tried to walk it.

"In years gone by a lot of foolhardy people have walked across the falls on ice bridges but this is one that won't be open to traffic," he said. "Police on both sides of the gorge will prevent anyone from putting a foot on it."

Fireplace Blaze 147 Years Old
SALUDAY, N. C. (American Wire)—For 147 years a fire has burned in the fireplace of Bill Morris' home. It was started by the great-grandfather of the 77-year-old mountaineer. The fire may be moved to a nearby museum to be kept alive permanently there, according to museum officials.

Gold Gone From Corpse's Teeth; Embalmer Quits
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—District attorney's investigators and police investigated today the alleged theft of gold crowns from the teeth of an elderly man's body in the county morgue.

An embalmer resigned, Coroner Frank Nance reported, when charges were brought by Nance before the civil service commission and the board of supervisors.

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The effects, in the body, of interference with this flow of energy—imperfect functioning of those organs or parts not receiving their normal supply. Nerve interference in the region of the Spinal Column is located accurately by a nerve testing instrument, and by Chiropractic adjustments is removed, thus restoring nerve energy flow to the affected parts and revitalizing undernourished tissues.

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FDR CALLS NEW PARLEY ON BUSINESS

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt, reporting progress in his conference on economic problems, called together today the 50 members of Secretary Roper's business advisory council, the largest group he has met.

The chief executive told reporters he would talk on any subject the council wished to take up at the late afternoon gathering.

It was generally expected the group would consider broadly all phases of the recession, although the top-ranking industrialists who belong to the council gave no advance indication.

There has been some talk of appointing a council committee to discuss industrial stabilization with labor leaders and other interested persons.

The council, headed by W. Averell Harriman of the Union Pacific railroad, has been active since 1933. Its reports on economic matters seldom have been made public, but informed persons have credited these surveys with having considerable influence on administration policies.

All sections of the country are represented on the council, among whose members are Republicans and others in fundamental disagreement with the President's program.

Mr. Roosevelt answered several economic inquiries at his press conference yesterday, but he declined to elaborate on his statement of last week that he favored the abolition of all holding companies.

LLOYD KIDNAP TRY REVEALED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A threat to kidnap Screen Comedian Harold Lloyd, who has been active since 1933, was disclosed last night by Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, who said he turned over photostatic copies of three threatening letters to Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

The letters were submitted to Lloyd agents for comparison with similar notes sent in other kidnappings cases, and are to be placed in the FBI files in Washington.

Lloyd admitted that, although the letters were received April 18, May 19 and June 4, 1932, he did not turn them over to federal authorities.

"I have thought for the last five years that this affair was dead," Lloyd said, "but now that it is revived by the taking of photostatic copies of the letters, I want to say that we are well prepared to take care of anyone foolish enough to attempt to harm my family."

ICKES OFFICE UNDER FIRE
WASHINGTON. (AP)—Senator Pittman (D., Nev.) told the senate today the public lands committee had received "astounding revelations in regard to the laxity and inefficiency, if not criminal carelessness" in the interior department.

The committee has been holding hearings on the nomination of E. K. Burlew to be first assistant secretary of the interior. Testimony has shown that Reno Stitley, an interior department pay clerk, defrauded the government of \$84,000 of CCC funds.

Pittman, a committee member, addressed the senate, before southerners resumed their filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

Income Tax Repeal Urged
WASHINGTON. (AP)—James H. R. Cromwell, husband of the wealthy Doris Duke Cromwell, recommended to the house ways and means committee today immediate reduction and ultimate repeal of all forms of income tax.

He also advocated revision of estate and gift taxes, and adoption of a manufacturers' sales tax on finished consumer goods.

KNEES WIN SUI
OMAHA. (American Wire)—Her knees knock, so Miss Vesta Conaway is \$20,000 richer today than formerly. The 27-year-old waitress was awarded the money by a jury containing 11 men for her suit after being struck by a truck. Her right knee was fractured, mended into the knee-knocking deformity.

Weather

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 59 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 49 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 64 degrees at 11:45 a. m.; low, 56 degrees at 6:45 a. m.
Barometer, 30.13.
Relative humidity, 100 per cent.
Dewpoint, 53 degrees F.
Wind velocity, 2 m.p.h.; direction, south; prevailing direction last 24 hours, south.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Cloudy tonight, Thursday fair, moderate temperature; moderate northwest wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally cloudy tonight, with showers on extreme north coast and snow or rain over Sierras; Thursday fair, moderate temperature; fresh west to northwest wind off the coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Cloudy tonight, Thursday fair; moderate temperature; changeable winds, becoming northwesterly.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES—47°—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:
Boston 42-50 High Low
Chicago 22-28 26 22
Cleveland 18-26 16 18
Detroit 10-14 12 10
Des Moines 30-30 30 30
El Paso 6-18 4 6
Houston 6-18 4 6
Kansas City 26-38 24 26
Los Angeles 47-59 45 49
Memphis 34-50 34 30
Minneapolis 28-38 26 28
New Orleans 64-70 62 66
New York 8-16 6 8
Omaha 26-30 24 26
Philadelphia 28-38 26 28
Pittsburgh 22-28 18 22
St. Louis 34-38 34 34
Salt Lake City 30-38 28 30
San Francisco 50-54 50 50
Seattle 40-50 40 40
Tampa 64-74 64 64

Vital Records

Births

ROBRAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Robran, Tustin, Jan. 18, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a daughter, Jan. 18, 1938.
BREEDING—To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Breeding, 1677 North Raymond street, Pasadena, Jan. 19, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.
OLSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olson, 1810 North Broadway, Santa Ana, Jan. 18, in Orange county hospital, a son.
RUIZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ruiz, 1810 North Broadway, Santa Ana, Jan. 18, in Orange county hospital, a son.
HOWARD—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard, 222 N. Broadway, Santa Ana, Jan. 17, a son, Harry Lewis.

Intentions to Wed

Ralph Duncan, 41; William Jean Thompson, 21; Los Angeles.
Charles Marvin Holder, 21; Marjorie Eleanor Foreman, 18; Los Angeles.
William Hugh Jones, 33; Lela Palmer; Vela Loretta Martin, 30; Highland Park.
Willard Stanton Keith, 29; El Segundo; Florence Esther Warner, 22; 2055 North Broadway, Santa Ana.
Elmer Crawford, 30; Santa Ana; Leslie Marie Lacey, 35; Los Angeles.
Virgil Miller, 25; Los Angeles; Delmer Adelbert Moore, 34; Walnut Park; Catherine Webb Morgan, 41; Los Angeles.
Moses Chalmers Nixon, 30; Alma Merritt, 37; Torrance.
Hirsch, 16; Los Angeles.
Andrew Schussler, 53; Rialto; Reba Lorraine Atwood, 22; Naylor; Tom W. Thompson, Jr., 33; Rhoda Louise Sander, 32; Huntington Park.
Douglas Willis, 27; Elsie Anne Marie Spender, 18; Los Angeles.
Victor B. Westfall, Jr., 22; Alice Elizabeth Kent, 18; Los Angeles.
Thomas Wilbur Williams, Jr., 32; Etta S. Sydllyk, 32; Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses

Fay Elwood Ellis, 25, 325 East Commonwealth, Fullerton; Margaret Edith Jolly, 23, 215 West American, Fullerton.
Elmer Wilfred Fuller, Buchanan, 32, 142 Mountain View street, La Habra; Edith Marie La Monte, 25, 501 South Hatt street, La Habra.

Divorces Asked

Nellie L. Johnson from W. Egbert Johnson, cruelty.

Deaths

BERGEY—Emil Bergey, 55, of Newport Beach died in an Orange hospital Jan. 17. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Bergey of Newport Beach; one son, Emil Bergey of Costa Mesa, and one daughter, Mrs. Lynn Bergey of Costa Mesa. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa, with the Rev. Harrell Smith, pastor of the Costa Mesa Community church, officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.
LIESER—William J. Lieser, 90, died at his home, 1427 North Broadway, Jan. 18. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma F. Lieser, two grandsons, Floyd R. Lieser, Santa Barbara, and Dr. Raymond C. Lieser of Hemet; two great-grandchildren, Floyd R. Ralph Lieser and Glenda Jean Lieser; two sisters, Mrs. Louisa Ficken of Salina, Kan., and Mrs. Amelia Hackley of Kansas City, Mo.; one brother, Martin Lieser of Jefferson City, Mo.; one nephew, R. Manson Rouse of Villa Park; three nieces, Mrs. J. E. Keene and Mrs. Della Burridge of Los Angeles and Mrs. Mildred Phelps of Long Beach. Funeral services will be announced later by Smith and Tutthill.

Robbins Named To Insurance Post

Mac O. Robbins, of Robbins-Henderson, Ltd., is the new Southern California vice chairman of the rural agents committee of the Southern Association of Insurance Agents. The committee deals with rates of farm and suburban dwellings and property.

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RILEY PROMISES STATE TREASURY SURPLUS NEXT YEAR

CALIFORNIA FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE

Controller Asks Lower Taxes

California's budget not only will be balanced in July of next year, but a \$31,000,000 surplus should be in the treasury if business continues on its present plane and there is no further recession, State Controller Harry B. Riley told members of the Orange County Coast association at San Clemente last night.
Sharing interest with Riley's address was election of officers of the coast group, with Carl Hankey of San Juan Capistrano named president to replace Leslie F. Kimmell of Laguna Beach.
Instead of spending any state surplus in the future, Riley recommended that overburdened taxpayers be given relief through lower taxes, rather than the state attempting to find new means of spending additional revenues, he said. Revenues during the present fiscal year will reach a total of \$361,100,000, Riley stated, while expenditures will amount to approximately \$312,000,000, leaving a surplus of \$49,100,000. From this must be subtracted the state's old deficit of \$18,000,000, leaving an estimated surplus of \$31 million, the state controller explained.

Coast association members joined with other county organizations in consideration of a new junior college site when President Hankey named J. S. Malcom, Capistrano; Kimmell, W. J. Bristol, Huntington Beach; Judge Fred Warner, San Clemente; C. A. Miller, Seal Beach; J. P. Greeley, Balboa, and Aaron Buchheim of Doheny Park as a committee to study the matter.

Elected to serve with Hankey as new officers were W. J. Bristol, Huntington Beach, first vice president; Elmer Crawford, South Laguna, second vice president; Sam Meyer, Newport-Balboa, third vice president; J. P. Greeley, Newport, secretary. Many honorary vice presidents also were named.
Others speaking briefly during the evening were Von T. Elsworth of the California Farm Bureau federation; Howard Irwin, Orange county's leading Republican; L. P. Halderman, president of the county Farm Bureau; J. W. Hickey, assistant state attorney with the U. S. attorney general; and James B. Utter, former assessor of Santa Ana. Prizes for the annual Christmas lighting program were awarded by Kimmell, with Dr. C. G. Huston of Costa Mesa given a special award for the part taken in the decoration project. Dinner was served in the social clubhouse by members of the San Clemente chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Mayor Dan Mulholland welcomed guests to the affair.

WAR VETS ELECT NEW MEMBERS

Twelve persons were voted into membership of the Calumet camp, United Spanish War Veterans last night at a meeting in the Knights of Columbus hall. Commander Albert Dresser made known committee appointments for the year. Members elected were Follis A. Wood and William H. Warner of Santa Ana; Charles Gorton and Fred W. Briggs of Newport Beach; Milton L. Hasell of Stanton and John R. Bailey of Orange.

Those taken into camp membership by transfer were: William T. Geier and Frank B. Perfield of Newport Beach, Lewis B. Spicer, Newton L. Warner and Benjamin Frederick of Santa Ana, and William M. Malpass.
The standing committees appointed by Dresser are as follows: Relief—Frederick L. Carrier, chairman, Merritt C. Cooper and Arthur F. Hammond; recruiting—Charles E. Dixon, chairman, William Brown and Warren L. Cook; entertainment—James A. Randel, chairman, Walter W. Tantlinger, Jacob B. Wine and John H. Hickey; auditing—Hanigan C. Moberly, chairman, Charles Winter, John Hickey and Forrest Gay; codification—W. W. Tantlinger, chairman, Charles I. Reagan, Senior Vice Wine, John Hickey, H. C. Moberly and Forrest Gay; captain of the firing squad—Arthur Butler; veterans county council representative—William Kelsey.

The following persons are to be in charge of the pot-luck committee next Tuesday evening: W. W. Tantlinger, Jacob B. Wine, John H. Hickey, John J. Williams, Charles E. Waffle, Charles W. Winter and Joseph L. Peterman. The social night committee for the following three second Tuesdays will be composed of A. P. Dresser, William Brown and A. F. Hammond.

C. C. HEAD DIES
SAN DIEGO.—A few hours before he was to have been named president of the new Coronado chamber of commerce, William A. Lambert, 55-year-old power company district agent, died suddenly at his home yesterday.

FIRE IN CAR
Defective wiring was blamed for a fire in a car registered to F. Alarcon, route 3, box 543, at 519 North Broadway yesterday afternoon. No damage resulted.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE
Ralph Albert O'Tero, 26, 821 East Second street, was arrested on a non-support charge yesterday.

Sacred Camels Parade



On sacred camels rode the Rama priests during celebration for Japanese-inspired government at Peking, China. This smiling priest seemed not at all to mind the ride.

Mayor Proclaims Opening Of Civil Service Week

In commemoration of the signing of the national civil service act 55 years ago, Jan. 16, 1883, Mayor Fred C. Rowland today issued a proclamation setting this week aside as National Civil Service week.

At the same time, Postmaster Frank Harwood praised the system as bringing about the highest quality work from employees under its jurisdiction.
Mayor Rowland's proclamation is as follows:
"On Jan. 16, 1883, the president of the United States signed the national civil service act which placed certain federal employees under a merit system. This act has now been in effect for 55 years, and the week beginning Jan. 16 has been designated as National Civil Service week.

"As mayor of the city of Santa Ana, I join with the mayors of other municipalities in asking our citizens to give attention to this steadily increasing movement and to inform themselves of the meaning of this movement, and I do proclaim the week beginning Jan. 16 at National Civil Service week in Santa Ana."
(Signed) FRED C. ROWLAND, Mayor.

Gifts Totalling \$2250 Received by Local Y. M. C. A.

Special gifts totaling \$2250 were announced last night at the annual Y. M. C. A. meeting at which time reports of accomplishments of the organization were presented and five men were elected to serve three years on the directorate.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller presented one of the gifts amounting to \$2000, and Miss Sedalia Cubison donated another one of \$250.

New directors are: Dr. Dexter Ball, H. G. Nelson, D. Glenn Tidball, Harold E. Wahlberg and J. L. McCarty.
Principal speaker for the evening was Dr. Ralph Lewis, graduating from the Santa Ana High school, recently returned from the Orient, who gave a graphic description of conditions in North China. Dr. Lewis was in the medical missionary service there.

NAME CRAEMER FIVE HURT IN CLUB DIRECTOR AUTO MISHAPS

Justus F. Craemer, state building and loan commissioner and publisher of the Orange Daily News, has been re-elected to the directorate of the All-Year club, according to an announcement issued today.
The objectives of the All-Year club were set forth for the coming year at the meeting Jan. 18 when officers of the organization were re-elected. Southern California must "be sold" during 1938 to at least a million Americans who as yet never have seen the Southland, if the state is to maintain its \$216,000,000 tourist business at the present level, the directors were told.

In reviewing the history of the All-Year club, President James R. Page revealed that since it was organized in 1921 to advertise the vacation attractions of this area, the summer tourist business has been built from scratch to more than a million visitors in the summer of 1937 and the winter business from 200,000 to more than 650,000 winter visitors this past year.

Brazil expects to produce 2,200,000 bags of cocoa this year.

G. A. R. VETERAN PASSES AWAY

The local ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic were diminished again yesterday with the death of Comrade William J. Lieser, 90, of the Santa Ana Sedgwick post No. 17.

The Civil War veteran passed away yesterday afternoon at his home, 1427 North Broadway, after an extended illness, leaving only four surviving members of the local post. Mr. Lieser was the last adjutant of Sedgwick post, and also was a past commander and adjutant of the Southern California Veterans' association.

Mr. Lieser, a retired merchant and banker, was one of the first male white children born in Milwaukee, Wis. He moved to California in 1905, and came to Santa Ana to make his home just two years later. During his residence here he was an active member of the First Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma F. Lieser; two grandsons, Floyd R. Lieser of Santa Barbara and Dr. Raymond C. Lieser of Hemet; two great-grandchildren, Floyd R. Ralph Lieser and Glenda Jean Lieser; two sisters, Mrs. Louisa Ficken of Salina, Kan., and Mrs. Amelia Hackley of Kansas City, Mo.; one brother, Martin Lieser of Jefferson City, Mo.; one nephew, R. Manson Rouse of Villa Park; three nieces, Mrs. J. E. Keene and Mrs. Della Burridge of Los Angeles and Mrs. Mildred Phelps of Long Beach.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Smith and Tutthill Funeral parlors.

INSURANCE MEN HOLD MEETING

Professional problems were discussed in earnest today by half a hundred members of the California Association of Insurance Agents met here for a regional conference.

Risks and rates were included in the agenda before the group which assembled at Daniger's for lunch on from Orange county and part of Los Angeles county.

Speakers included G. C. Appleton, local assessor, Fresno, and Frank Colridge, executive secretary of the state association, Oakland.

In charge of the conference were Harold P. Harrison, director of the group, Santa Ana, and M. E. Beebe, president of the Orange county insurance exchange, Anaheim.

Rotarians Get Line on Taxes

Rotarians found out what happens to their city tax dollar yesterday from City Attorney Lew V. Blodgett.

City council has control over only \$1.08 of the total \$4 or \$5 general tax, he explained.

This \$1.08 is broken down as follows: 55c to general fund, which includes the police department; 28c to the fire department, including new equipment; 23c for street maintenance; 2c for sewer assessment maintenance.

Besides the total controlled by the council, the following sums are paid by municipal taxpayers: 13c for library, 3c for parks, 22c for bond issues and 10c for street assessment deficiencies.

The city attorney, who was introduced by Mayor Rowland, also explained services performed by the municipal government, as distinguished from those of the state.

The club met at the Masonic temple, with President John McCoy in the chair.



QUESTIONS

COLLEGE

CURRENT EVENTS—First Year
1—What country has added over half a million acres of fertile land to its domain, without taking it away from some other nation?
GEOGRAPHY—Second Year
2—Which is larger, the Island of Puerto Rico or Yellowstone National Park?
MINERALOGY—Third Year
3—What country produces the most silver and about what per cent?
PHYSICS—Fourth Year
4—What does the ultracentrifuge do, and who invented it?

HIGH SCHOOL

GEOGRAPHY—First Year
5—Which city is farther south, Los Angeles or New Orleans?
NAVIGATION—Second Year
6—What is a kayak?
LANGUAGE—Third Year
7—What is a printer's devil?
SCIENCE—Fourth Year
8—What is the "World's Seven Modern Wonders"?

ELEMENTARY

GEOGRAPHY—First Grade
9—Where do the Eskimos live?
HISTORY—Third Grade
10—In what ship did Captain Miles Standish come to America?
MUSIC—Fifth Grade
11—What class of instrument is the piano?
ARITHMETIC—Seventh Grade
12—How many sheets in a quire?
(Answers on Classified Page)

Didn't Desert Principles

By DALE CARNEGIE

I'm writing these lines on a train leaving Charleston, South Carolina. Beautiful old Charleston, rich in history and the traditions of the Old South. I was born in a slave state, and my great-grandfather Breckenridge, owned slaves.

Charleston is a peaceful city now but less than four score years ago occurred there that shook the world. I refer, of course, to the bombardment of Fort Sumter. There followed the most devastating war the world had ever known, started by the North and the South. As we look back it all seems to have been so unnecessary, so tragically unnecessary. It created bitter hatred among friends; brothers quarreled and killed each other—and broke their mother's hearts. Cotton weavers in far-off England died of starvation as the result of that war.

Then one day he was summoned to Washington to choose between warring on his own people, or sacrificing his already glorious career. For the South was seceding rather than yield the right to govern itself. Lee abhorred slavery and already had freed his slaves, as had many others. But he was convinced that the South would be ruined if a battle were forced upon it while it was unprepared.

BURGLAR CETS \$150 LOOT

Loot totaling nearly \$150 was taken from the Walter P. Fluegge house near Anaheim in a burglary that occurred sometime Monday but was not discovered until early yesterday.

The burglar apparently gained entrance to the home by punching holes in a bedroom window screen. Stolen articles included \$3 in cash, a \$30 woman's wrist watch, \$65 man's wrist watch, man's suit, four shirts, felt hat and four tie and collar clasps and a black leather suitcase.

"Liquid" Air This Week at Lions

Discarding the customary "hot air" for another variety, Lions club members tomorrow will hear J. B. Williams, research demonstrator, speak on liquid air.

Use of the substance in industry and science will be explained and demonstrated. Justice Kenneth Morrison will be program chairman.

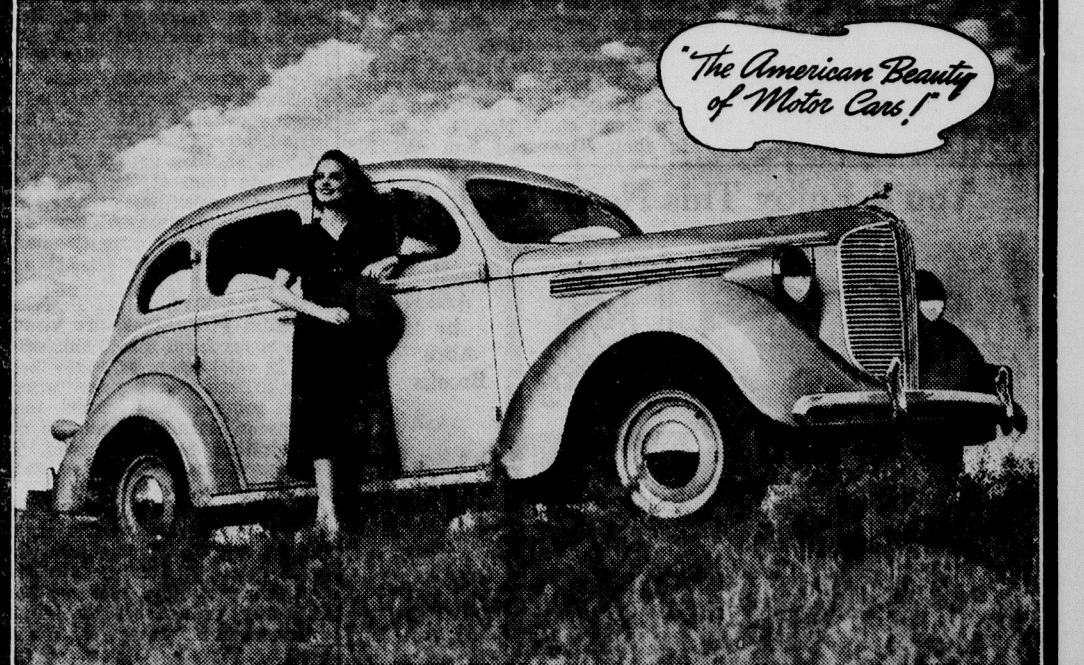
YOUTH ARRESTED

Harold Martin, 20, 704 West Fifth street, was arrested on a warrant from Lindsay yesterday charging he failed to pay a board and lodging bill in the northern city.

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SALES AND SERVICE

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

SOIL TOPIC FOR CENTER ADDRESS

YORBA LINDA. — Harold E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, was speaker at the January meeting of the Yorba Linda Farm Center Monday evening in the Women's clubhouse.

Speaking on "Possible Developments in Citrus Fertilization," he mentioned discoveries that have recently been made regarding certain kinds of micro-organisms or elements in the soil. One in particular is known as "Voran" and the presence in the soil of more than one and one-half parts to the million of this organism has been known to cause mottle leaf to develop, he said. Similarly, if less than one-half parts to the million of Voran is contained in the soil, an equally detrimental effect is noticed in the tree.

Wahlberg advised that a "check plot" be reserved each time that fertilizer is applied in order that results can be compared with the balance of the orchard to determine the actual value of the application. David E. Crist acted as chairman of the meeting. J. J. Carter gave the report of the avocado committee and announced that the avocado growers of California are sponsoring a trip to Mexico City on April 17 to study avocado culture and also to visit the parent grove near Mexico City from which are descended all trees in California of the Fuerte variety.

The directors' report was made by William F. Henley. A. R. Marshburn announced that a meeting of the Women's clubhouse in Orange Jan. 26 to discuss the labor situation in Orange county. President David Crist announced the appointment of J. J. Carter and Bert Shaw from the local center to represent Yorba Linda on the Farm bureau chorus. Crist also announced that John C. Tuffree of Placentia will exhibit some films of his recent European trip at the February meeting.

Jean Drake Is Party Honoree

SILVER ACRES. — Mrs. Ben Drake entertained a group of mothers and children recently on the occasion of the sixth birthday of her daughter, Jean.

Present were Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Hallie Patterson, Mrs. Laura Drake, Mrs. Bertha Slate, Mrs. George Patterson and Mrs. Joseph Bishop, Long Beach; Mrs. Drusilla Nottingham, Davenport; Mrs. Alta Neff and Barbara Neff, Garden Grove; Ronnie Slate, Robert Patterson, Kenneth Hoodman, Joan Cadwallader, Donna Neff, Philip Slate, Pauline Smith, Marvin Patterson, Buddy Hoodman, David Cadwallader, Janice Neff, Patsy Drake, Roy Cole, Marilyn Davis, Billy Cadwallader, Jimmie Cole, Shirley Ann and Beverly Bishop and Mrs. Minnie Smith.

Skeet Club Has H. B. Meeting

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — The first meeting of the Skeet club was held in the chamber of commerce building last night with the temporary chairman, Jack Africa, presiding.

Speaker of the evening was A. L. Stuart of Santa Ana, who explained among other things how to lay a skeet field. Present were Harry Kuhl, Hugh Criley, Charles Derigo, E. H. Dulaney, L. L. Crumm, N. T. McCann, L. Paxson, D. R. Tower, H. L. Grant, W. C. Cooper, Clyde Frampton, W. W. Warden, George H. Shearer, E. A. Allen, R. K. Larson, B. R. Ries, D. E. Barry, A. T. Gault, R. Lambert, H. Sister, R. Callens.

Officers will be elected at the Jan. 31 meeting.

You'll Enjoy This Needlework



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Please the Housewife With This Bit of Handwork

PATTERN 5967

This gay, little, peasant girl goes rollicking through her daily duties... always ready to give you a hand with the dishes... always bright and cheerful. Her gaiety is catching as you'll discover when you bring her to life in simple 8-to-the-inch crosses done in bright, six-strand cotton. Make a set for a friend, too. In pattern 5967 you will find seven motifs—one for each day of the week—averaging 5½x6½ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Why CAN'T I? The audience takes pictures of US"

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB

Here's good news. Anaheim club No. 1 is sponsoring a turkey dinner at 6 p. m. tonight in its Townsend club building at 210 South Clementine street, at 8 p. m. National Townsend Representative Roy J. Webb out of the Chicago office will address the gathering on the latest developments in the Townsend movement. The combination of a turkey dinner with a charge of only 50 cents being served from 6 to 8 p. m. plus the Chicago office representative as the speaker will take the Townsends from all over the county to Anaheim tonight without doubt. The information concerning this affair came direct from Mrs. Ida A. Freeman, president of the Anaheim club. Last night the club had Judge M. C. Summers as speaker and now tonight another big meeting gives evidence of the go-getting qualities of the leadership of this club. The public as well as the Townsends will be welcome.

Mrs. Jennie W. Bloomquist, secretary of Los Alamitos club No. 1 writes of a meeting the club will hold tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Community hall over Robb's grocery on Los Alamitos boulevard. Mrs. Bloomquist says that Cliff Curtis, radio entertainer, has been secured to furnish entertainment and that Walter R. Robb of Santa Ana will be the speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Grant Henderson, president of Santa Ana club No. 11 writes of a special meeting which his club will stage next Friday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Franklin school at 1512 West Fourth street. Miss Velma Stroud will supply entertainment in the form of singing and dancing with Mrs. Janet Martin as accompanist. The very popular Rev. T. W. Ringland of Whittier United Brethren church (formerly of Santa Ana) will bring the evening address. A surprise is being planned which will give an unusual touch to the evening program. Get ready to attend this meeting.

Tomorrow's the night of the big Costa Mesa Townsend mass meeting being staged by Costa Mesa Townsend clubs Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in their Townsend hall at 2204

Newport boulevard. The Costa Mesa Hill Billies orchestra will give a concert previous to the calling to order of the meeting. Atty. John Jennings of Los Angeles has been secured to make the address. Townsends help the Costa Mesa clubs make a big success of this meeting by your attendance if possible.

Santa Ana club No. 3 meets at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night in Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street with Phillips S. Doolittle in charge. An election of the advisory board and of committee heads will take place.

Santa Ana club No. 10 will meet Friday night at 7:30 p. m. in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street for a business meeting and to enjoy a feed of pie and coffee which will cost 15 cents. Last Friday evening the newly elected officers of this club were installed in a very fitting ceremony by T. D. Knights. Those installed were Mrs. Edith L. Paul, president; Mr. Frank E. Best, vice president; Rev. Ida L. Ewing, secretary and T. D. Knights, treasurer. Members of the advisory board who were given the oath of office were Mrs. Ella Warwick, Mrs. B. Melton, Mrs. J. A. Powelson, W. D. Anderson, Mr. McDowell, R. E. Marks, Mrs. A. Gunnison, Mr. Clark and Mrs. Walter J. Bittman.

Last Friday evening in the Franklin school on West Fourth street, Santa Ana club No. 11's newly elected officers were installed in a very fitting manner by Mr. Fred Siefert, the outgoing president. Those receiving the oath of office were: Grant Henderson, president; Mrs. E. W. Damp, vice president; Mrs. E. G. Best, secretary and Mrs. W. W. Reynolds, treasurer. The members of the advisory board were: Albert Paul, F. E. Philbrook, Thomas Clem, Mrs. Jennie Clem, Mrs. Albert Leshner. In the absence of Grant Henderson who was on the sick list, F. W. Damp, the newly elected vice president officiated.

Mrs. Virginia Hollowell, and small son Jerry of Seal Beach spent the week-end with Mrs. Edith L. Paul and family of 919 Minton street, Santa Ana. Mr. Hollowell was hunting in the Victorville country during the same period. Mrs. Betty Paul Elliott of Balboa, another daughter of Mrs. Paul has been at the Paul home for some seven weeks now. Mrs. Elliott's seven-week-old son, John Michael arrived during the period and now is the chief attraction of the household.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powelson, 501 East Fifth street are keeping open-house from 2 to 5 this afternoon in celebration of today being their fiftieth wedding anniversary. This column and their many Townsend friends all join in congratulations being extended. The Powelsons are members of Santa Ana club No. 10.

Santa Ana club No. 9 will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Edison school on East St. Gertrude street to elect club officers and attend to other business. C. A. Holloway, president urges all club members to be present. At the last meeting, Jacob C. Best of Club No. 8 was present as were other visitors from the same club. Mr. Best is reported as having made a very interesting talk before Club No. 9.

Midway Girl Has Birthday Party

MIDWAY CITY. — Lois Braybrooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Braybrooks, 112 Wilson street, was a party hostess Saturday night, entertaining a group of friends to mark the occasion of her thirteenth birthday.

Taking part in the affair were Ruth and Mildred Robertson, Shirley Davies, Peggy Miller, Fern Meyer, Patricia Heath, Doris Jean Foley, Mary O'Gillette, and Mary Ellen Morgan.

LAGUNA CLUB SECTIONS MEET

LAGUNA BEACH. — With informality as their keynote, sectional meetings of the Woman's club held on the second Friday of the month, are attracting more members each session. Last Friday, Mrs. F. P. MacPherson, chairman of the literature section, reviewed two books by Michael Foster, "Forgive Adam" and "The American Dream."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's autobiography "This Is My Story" was reviewed by Mrs. Elmina Patterson and Mrs. Beth Warren Mott gave a resume of "On Gilbert Head" by Elizabeth Etnier.

Mrs. Lucy Dailey, a comparative newcomer to Laguna Beach, was the speaker in the travel section, which followed the meeting of the literature group. Mrs. Dailey, whose husband was foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, lived in China for 11 years.

All members of the Woman's club are urged to attend the meeting next Friday at 2 p. m. when the club's birthday will be noted. Mrs. Abe Johnson, club historian, is chairman of the party.

IT'S LIKE THIS

By DONALD BUTTON

The library exhibitions turn upon their axis each month, and with the opening, today, of the "19th Century French Painting" show.

Previously, library shows have been confined to the work of living artists who, with one exception (Donald Forbes), also Californians.

They have been varied as to approach, medium, and ability, but have given a composite picture of the Arts "in process of" in these times.

The show now current (which has been loaned by Raymond and Raymond, Los Angeles) is, by way of contrast, the work of men who lived and painted in the last century in France. Each is a recognized master, and each has made his definite imprint upon the painting which has since come to being.

Effective publicity, well coordinated, last year brought the largest attendance upon exhibitions throughout the country to the great Van Gogh exhibition. Biography appearing at the same time emphasized the miserable existence that was "poor Vincent's" lot, and his posthumous rise to fame.

Through countless reproductions (which you all must have seen) Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" are in everyone's mind. In this reproduction show at the library, therefore, it is quite refreshing to view his equally brilliant "Iris."

Personally, I'm inclined to think Van Gogh's "Portrait of a Young Man," in this show his best work. It has a strength of character, a bold delineation too rarely seen in portraiture.

An inquiry into the work of Van Gogh would never be complete without his "Fishing Boats," so I'll list it.

Cezanne is represented with his great "L'Estaque" and "Avenue with Chestnut Trees" that are so in contrast with the impressionist "The Loinc at Moret" or Pissarro's "Red Roofs."

If you're only associated Cezanne with still life and had so much, apply in it, the landscapes will be rather delightful revelation. And if you'd no previous introduction to the father of modern painting, I know no better one than the lovely "L'Estaque."

Recent developments in printing processes have given us "pouchoir," a method which makes possible the exact reproduction of charcoal, pencil and chalk drawings.

How tell this process has been developed is evident in the little "Three Dancers" by Degas.

Degas, (that is, the name-association) is never far from the Ballet. Intensely absorbed in the glamour of the footlights, things from the stage are his best work.

Forerunner of the exotic tropical influence in modern decoration is the work of Paul Gauguin. French-born and French-taught, he found life most worth living and painting most exciting in far away Tahiti.

Those who demand a literal transference to canvas will probably look askance at the pink sands of his "Beach Riders."

To me, it has great depth. It probably defines what I mean by "atmosphere" better than anything else in this show.

Connotation again probably associates Renoir with nudes. His "Moulin de la Gallette" (by way of contrast) presents the lively, luminous aspect of a sidewalk cafe.

The Manet "Portrait of a Girl" is quite a good companion-piece for the Van Gogh portrait. Low in key, yet bold and definite.

Monet's "Summer" is again a very fine impressionist piece.

So it is that we have here a show quite, quite different from the previous library exhibition procedure. A show that is definitely "background" for an appreciation of contemporary painting.

Each of these men is a great painter. You'll find something to learn from each of them.

Foreigners established 24 factories in Great Britain in the last year.

CLEMENTE CLUB PLANTS TREE

SAN CLEMENTE. — Sixty members and guests attended the annual breakfast and tree planting ceremony of the Woman's club Tuesday morning. During the breakfast in the Aquarium cafe, members were entertained with vocal selections by Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Jones and Mrs. Charest played several piano numbers. This was followed by a talk on "Trees" by D. W. Tubbs.

Mrs. Helen Todd, the club president, presented a tree to the city for the use of future generations. It was accepted for the city by Councilman David I. Stoddard, acting for Mayor Dan Mulherron.

Mrs. Evelyn Lape, first president of the club, gave a short talk, which was followed by remarks by other past presidents. A brief history of the tree planting ceremony was given by Past President Effie Johnston.

PASTOR'S SON HURT AT SCHOOL

LAGUNA BEACH. — Harry Brahams, 11-year-old son of the Rev. Raymond I. Brahams, suffered a painful leg injury while playing on the school grounds Monday. He jumped from the grandstand near the baseball diamond, cutting his knee on a sharp rock. He was rushed to the office of Dr. Schultz where it was necessary to take 12 stitches to close the wound.

Art Gallery Tea Draws Big Crowd

LAGUNA BEACH. — The service league of St. Mary's Episcopal church sponsored a tea at the Art gallery Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Martin served as chairman and Mesdames Martha Wood, Annette Arnold, Harry Davis, Genevieve Gilman, Milnor, Robert Monk, Edna Monk, Vivian, Mabel C. Smith, Ethel Vincent and Mrs. W. H. Hostesses for the occasion. Frank Garrity arranged flowers for the tea table.

Girl Scout News

DO YOU KNOW

By MARIE GAUDETTE
Girl Scout Naturalist

1—How many toes a horse has? —The position a horse assumes when perfectly relaxed? —Whether or not all cacti have prickles? —Which two senses in a bird are most acutely developed?

Answers
1—One. A horse that lived millions of years ago had four front and three behind.
2—Lies on its side. In rising the front legs are used first.
3—They do not.
4—Sight and hearing.

Mrs. Robert F. McKee is the captain of the Girl Scout troop meeting in the Spurgeon school auditorium, Mondays at 3 p. m. The troop will be known as troop 7, and is an outgrowth of the Brownie pack that has been meeting in the school since 1935, with Mrs. R. E. Steinberger, Brown Owl, and Mrs. Roch Bradshaw, Tawny Owl.

For the present the troop is just open to Brownies "trying-up" from Pack 2. Within the next few weeks, other girls who have not been Brownies and are interested in becoming Girl Scouts will be taken into the troop. If you go to Spurgeon school and would like to be in this troop give your name to Mrs. McKee.

Janet McKee, Marjorie Toles, Carol Jeanne Burrow, Marjorie Johnston and Shirley Arterburn were present at the organizational meeting Monday, Jan. 17.

Troop 2 welcomed Margaret Rutan as an assistant leader at its regular meeting Friday, Jan. 14. How often have you wondered about different words you have heard in connection with Girl Scouts? Here are a few fundamental definitions.

Brownies are girls from seven to ten years old who will later be full-fledged Girl Scouts. They are organized in packs of not more than 24 nor less than 8.

Brown Owl and Tawny Owl are names applied to those who would be leader and lieutenant in a Girl Scout troop, but instead are heads of Brownies.

Mariner to most people means a seaman, but to Girl Scouts it means one of a group of girls who are from 14 to 18 years old, interested in ships and the sea, and who join the mariner group of Scouts. They are similar to Sea Scouts in whom much.

The Golden Eaglet is a ranking that every true Girl Scout longs for. It is the highest award of the organization and is conferred by the national organization of a Girl Scout who character, physical and mental fitness, preparedness for service, and spirit of good will mark her as an exceptional girl.

Girl Guides in England were the first group of Scouts or Guides in the world. They were founded by Lady Baden-Powell, whose husband founded the Boy Scout movement in England. From there the organizations have branched out into nearly every country in the world.

Foreign planes arriving in England from disease-stricken areas may be forced to land at "sanitary airfields" and be "disinfected" under the terms of proposed public health regulations.

Mission Workers Guests Of Garden Grove Guild

GARDEN GROVE. — Members of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary society were guests at a dinner meeting of the Esther Methodist church Monday evening. Mesdames Vivian Smith, Lucille Hadley, Nell Waite and Wilma Millheiser as dinner hostesses were assisted by Mrs. H. E. Mills. The program, in charge of Mrs. Mabel Chaffee and Mrs. Laura Smith, included an address by Dr. Charles F. Seitter on "Changes in the World" and vocal solos by Mrs. Helen Holt and Mrs. Winifred German, with Mrs. Vivian Smith as accompanist.

Guests included Mrs. George H. Chittenden of Boston, Mrs. D. V. Rothenberger and the following members of the Young Women's Missionary group: Onelia Ames, Fern and Lois Mark, Ethel Church, Julia Dungan, Marjorie Huested, Joy and Fernie Schnitzer. Others present were Mesdames Charles F. Seitter, Ramah Emley, Anabel Bryan, Clara Shumaker, Irene Reafsnider, Dorothy Lake, Paul Applebury, Francis Goddard, Lella McClain, Louise Moore, Marguerite Mitchell, Phyllis Kraushaar, Hilda Reafsnider, Misses Madeline Conover, Helen Knox, Marcela Turner and Marcia Carmichael.

M. C. WOMAN'S RITES HELD

MIDWAY CITY. — Funeral rites for Mrs. Anna Rowland Taylor, 61, prominent clubwoman of this city, were conducted Monday afternoon at the Nazarene church. Officiating clergymen were the Rev. Mr. Woodside, pastor of the Rev. Huntington Beach Methodist church, the Rev. Robert Coyne, former pastor of the church, and the Rev. Murray J. Palette of the Nazarene church.

Interment was in Westminster Memorial park with services at the grave in charge of members of the White Shrine of Santa Ana. Mrs. Taylor died Friday morning at St. Joseph hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Jan. 11. Her husband, William H. Taylor, injured at the same time, is in the hospital in a critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have been residents of Midway City for the past 13 years and of the district for 25 years.

VISIT IN G. G.

GARDEN GROVE. — Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Freeman of Yale, Mich., are spending a month here as guests of the latter's uncle, E. M. Ohmer and family, and her brother, William Beers.

SCANDAL BRIDE

CHAPTER ELEVEN

One afternoon several days later Merrie breezed into her apartment. She seemed to be walking on air, she was smart, she was New York from the top of her extremely small hat to the soles of her ultra modern shoes. She had arrived.

Her ensemble was a masterpiece of workmanship, it was extravagantly trimmed with chin-chilla.

Her face had that bright, hard look seen on Fifth avenue. She had been lurching with new friends, New Yorkers, who demanded the last word in celebrities.

For, in a few short days Merrie had become a celebrity, a flash in the pan perhaps, but the darling of bored Manhattan.

Some of the residents laughed at her, some with her, but they all laughed and New York loved to laugh.

When the word got around that Merrie Drake was dining at any supper club or cafe tables were at a premium.

Smart New York turned out to see and laugh. And she never disappointed them.

TWO CONTENTS

There was the night she inaugurated two contents, one for the girl with the prettiest ankles and for the man with the best looking ears.

With her own high spirits and daring she put the thing across and was duly publicized the next day. The ankles and ears of two aristocrats became famous.

On the same night she engineered an old fashioned circle two step which left the guests gasping and begging for more.

She was simply a born leader, an efficiency expert in the art of hilarity. She was the rage.

Merrie owned a custom built roadster, long and sleek and powerful. When she shot up Broadway or hummed through the park she and the roadster attracted more attention than the ambulances.

Favor smiled on Merrie and she trod the dangerous path lightly and with apparent joyousness, hurrying the pitfalls, sidestepping the snares.

She had acquired a dog and the papers hastened to print pictures of a smiling Merrie with Petty P., held close to her cheek.

He was a stupid little animal with bulging eyes and plummy tail. FAITHFUL ATTENDANCE

Wherever Merrie went, whatever she did Curt Rawson was in faithful attendance. The columnists linked their names.

Was the honeymoon about to make another venture? A few of the more observing writers of airy gossip noticed the coincidental presence of James Blanchard wherever Merrie was to be seen.

He was the blond young man who always dined alone, who openly snubbed the radiant Merrie, but who had on several occasions, come to her rescue.

Who was he? That is, besides being a struggling young lawyer with almost no clients. Why did he haunt Merrie Drake like a bird of ill omen?

The gossip hounds wanted to know. And so did Merrie. Young Mr. Blanchard was constantly under foot and, although Merrie hated him furiously for meddling, she looked for him each night and counted the evening lost if he did not appear.

The mystery concerning his identity added the last touch of perfection to Merrie's popularity.

On this afternoon when she breezed into her apartment she hurried to change. Curt Rawson's sister, Gwen, had that morning arrived from abroad and Curt was bringing her to call.

LONELY

Merrie hoped she might find in Gwen the one thing lacking in New York, a girl friend. Without admitting it, she was lonely.

Another girl, someone with whom to enjoy simpler pleasures—it would make a difference.

They might shop together, go to the movies, take long rides in the swanky roadster or on top of the fascinating busses. Merrie was really quite excited over Gwen's coming.

Have tea and cocktails both, Emma, she called from the bedroom. "Some girls like cocktails—and make plenty of little sandwiches—"

"Everything's ready—here, let me fix you." Emma displayed a real affection for her gay little mistress.

"I'll renew all the tricks, and never once allowed Merrie to appear one degree under perfection. Merrie would have been lost without Emma.

"It's lots of fun having a real party," Merrie said. "New York people are queer. Miss Drake, they're different from little town folk. I wouldn't trust any of 'em too far if I was you."

"If you're talking about Curt Rawson, he's all right—related to the VanVleets back home," Merrie said easily.

"All men bear watching." "Don't I know it?" Merrie giggled lightly. "Curt says his sister is just my age—he says I'll like her."

"Hm—well, keep your eyes open."

HUMS SOFTLY

Merrie went into the living-room. Humming softly, she touched the flowers, pulling a blossom here, tucking in a fern there. She might have been enlightened had she overheard Curt and his sister, Gwen, as they taxied to Park avenue.

"You're pretty smart, Peachy," Curt was saying. "But are you smart enough to put this thing across?"

"I look the part, do I not?" the girl drawled in a cultured voice. She was a peculiar type. Daintily, regular features, straight, black hair, golden skin.

There was something strange about her eyes.

"You look the part all right," she admitted in answer to her question. "But we can't risk one slip."

"You are Gwen Rawson, who have lived for several years in Paris. You must make friends with Merrie Drake and win her confidence."

INDIANS OF COUNTY TOPIC FOR TALK

ORANGE. — John W. Winterbourne, Tuslin, who is excavating for Indian relics and working for the board of education of the Santa Ana schools, was speaker at the West Orange Farm center meeting Tuesday night and exhibited many of the almost priceless articles that were used by the California Indians.

The topic, "Agriculture of the Early Indians of Orange County," was a mistake the speaker said, as the Indians practiced no agriculture, but gathered and ate the fruits of Mother Nature. They were a branch of the Shoshones, but very low in culture.

Food, he said, consisted of acorns, of which they made a flour, after peeling off the skin with a bone knife; yucca seeds, mallow, beans, pinto nuts, berries, rose haws, cactus apples and tule sprouts. Grasshoppers were a special delicacy, eaten roasted brown. He described the method of preparing "miners' lettuce," which they ate raw. The lettuce was placed in a hill of red ants and after the ants had crawled over the leaves, they had a sour taste, as though drenched in vinegar. He also described the religion, which was superstitious and childish, and explained the uses of various bone and stone articles.

Sally Coe Mueller sang three numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Bess Coe. E. G. Warner gave the directors' report. President John Meyer conducted the business meeting. A 6:30 o'clock dinner was served by the home department.

Two Orange county girls who appear in the chorus of the production are Miss Elaine Smith and Miss Mildred Cowan, both of Tuslin.

CARD CLUB MEETS

SAN CLEMENTE. — Members of the Contract club were entertained on Monday afternoon with a luncheon by Mrs. Helen Todd. Present were Mesdames A. R. Mott, William Stute, H. McMahon, Scott E. Saxe, Carl Milner, Leo Smith, Roy Larsen and the hostess. Prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Todd and the traveling honor prize went to Mrs. Stute.

Boyer to Give Laguna Talk

LAGUNA BEACH. — The chamber of commerce members are planning a dinner Jan. 24 in Hotel Laguna at 6:30 p. m., when Charles P. Boyer, field secretary of Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, will speak. He will discuss chamber of commerce problems.

By LOUISE HOLMES

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The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"And—you've got to do it quick. I want to pull the deal on Monday. Can you work that fast, Peachy?"

ISN'T EASY

"Yes," in a voice less cultured. She filled her lungs with cigar smoke and slowly exhaled it through her aristocratic nostrils.

"I've put over more than a few deals for Jake, and most of them were among the high hats."

"Merrie isn't easy—I can't make her out. She's either so dumb that the angels watch over her or as clever as the devil himself."

"A little hick dame—pooh. You don't know your stuff, Curt, that

OIL PROBE DELAYS STATE SESSION

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Likelihood that Governor Frank F. Merriam's proposed special session of the legislature will not be called until some time next month was seen today in an announcement an assembly interim committee will begin a survey of tideland oil problems in Los Angeles Jan. 20.

Another deciding factor in setting the special session date is expected to be the state supreme court's verdict on the 1937 Olson oil act, which admittedly will have an important bearing on any new tideland measures.

State Finance Director Arlin E. Stockburger today announced he has been asked for data on the tideland oil question to be presented before the assembly revenue and taxation committee at a Jan. 20 meeting. Chairman Alfred W. Robertson, Santa Barbara county assemblyman, informed him information is being gathered in advance of the legislative session at the request of the assembly steering committee, headed by Speaker William Moseley Jones.

Webb Shadle, finance department attorney, will represent Stockburger at the committee meeting.

With the Wilmington oil pool chiefly in question, oil interests, railroads having oil lands and the officials of Long Beach and Los Angeles also are expected to take part.

Soap Collector Has Clean Record

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Elmo Israel, University of Alabama sophomore, says that when he feels "all washed up" he finds consolation in his unusual hobby, one of the "cleanest" on record.

For 10 years Israel has been collecting sample soap bars. He has hundreds of them, garnered from 20 states. New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, St. Louis and Miami are a few of the cities named on the wrappers of soap in his collection.

He is a member of the university band and trips with it are used to swell his collection. Friends who know what he does also help him, he says.

New Conservation System Started

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (American Wire)—A new advance in conservation was marked here this week when a lumber company voluntarily put 50,000 acres of privately-owned timber under government sustained-yield management as part of its contract in buying 2000 acres of government timber.

According to the National Forest Reservation commission, this is the first time where privately-owned land will be cut under such government supervision.

Forest service officials declare that under the plan, the forest will give an annual yield of around 40 million board feet indefinitely.

Poe's Birthday Is Observed

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—A steady stream of visitors paid tribute to Edgar Allan Poe today in a little cottage where he lived from 1842 to 1844 and where many of his strange fictional characters were born.

Today was the 129th anniversary of Poe's birth. The little house, where the Philadelphia Poe society claims The Raven and The Gold were written, was purchased by a Philadelphia business and will be converted into a Poe museum.

Kansas Banker Called by Death

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—William T. Kemper, 71, financier and prominent Democratic political leader, died today at a hospital where he underwent an operation last month.

At his death, the banker and former Democratic national committeeman from Missouri was chairman of the state's new social security commission. He also was aiding in reorganization of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

At his bedside were his three sons, all presidents of banks.

How High Birds Fly Studied

WASHINGTON, D. C. (American Wire)—How high does a bird fly is no longer a matter of speculation, a report compiled by the bureau of biological survey shows. Few migrating birds fly higher than 3000 feet and it is unusual to see any 5000 feet high, the studies indicate. One of the reasons they do not fly at great altitudes is the decreased buoyancy of the air which handicaps them as it does airplanes.

Will Chart Gulf Stream Course

BERMUDA, (American Wire)—Whether the Gulf stream makes the climate of the British isles and western Europe will cease to be a cause of scientific argument, according to plans of Bermuda biological station members. They have chartered a special yacht, fitted out so they can locate the current and follow its course northward from the Gulf of Florida. The project is expected to last several years.

Scientist Plans Mile-Deep Dive In Newly Constructed Submarine Bathysphere

By CHARLES NORMAN
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK.—One mile down to the unknown floor of the sea is the goal set by Otis Barton, designer of the bathysphere, for a new submarine apparatus he is building.

It will be on wheels and is called "diphrothent," Greek for "chariot of the bottom." It is now in the blue-print stage at the Watson-Stillman Hydraulic Co. plant, Roselle, N. J., builders of the bathysphere. In the earlier diving chamber Mr. Barton and Dr. William Beebe descended half a mile in the ocean off Bermuda, the world's record dive.

"The diphrothent," Mr. Barton says, "is being built to explore the ocean bottom to a depth of over a mile—not to observe life in the mid-depth of the ocean far above the bottom as was the bathysphere. On the bottom there is more unknown marine life than in mid-depth. It is the world's greatest mystery."

To probe this mystery the diphrothent will travel on three wheels over the bottom ooze and coral bumps, towed by a steel cable. From one of its two fused quartz eyes will project a powerful shaft of light.

At the other will be a camera lens for a motion picture record. The chariot's eyes are set back to prevent the windows from shattering in collision with a wreck or coral reef.

By removing the camera and dimming the 2000-watt bulb of the searchlight one or two observers will be able to descend in the diphrothent's cramped quarters. The light would have to be dimmed because at full voltage its heat would be unbearable. There is also the danger that the heat may crack one of the quartz windows.

6000-FOOT CABLE
The ocean off Bermuda again will be the setting for this new and more spectacular venture in probing the mysteries of the deep. Dr. Beebe's heavy reel winch and other equipment used in the bathysphere dives are in storage there, and at St. George's there is an experienced crew, veterans of the Beebe-Barton expeditions. In addition, Mr. Barton explains, it is possible to reach deep water off Bermuda by going out not more than 10 miles.

Like its predecessor the new device will be lowered from a barge towed seaward by a tug. A 6000-foot spliced cable of 3/4-inch and 1/2-inch steel will lower and pull the chariot on the ocean's floor. An electric cable will control camera and light.

Asked what dangers he might face if he removed the camera and descended as an observer in the sealed compartment, Mr. Barton said:

"I would be in constant touch by telephone with those on the barge. If anything started to go

wrong, I could signal it in time to be drawn up to safety. Of course, if the steel cable got tangled in a wreck, I might be down for good."

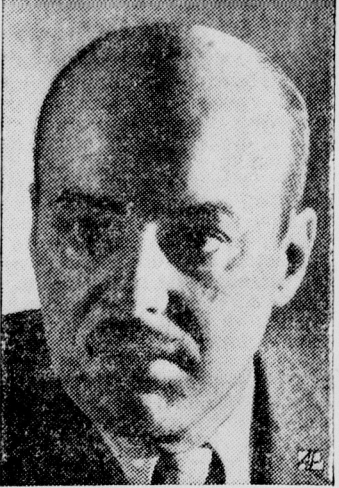
TO GO IT ALONE
It is possible that Doctor Beebe may join the expedition when the diphrothent begins its ocean-probing trundle, but for the time being Mr. Barton is going it alone. The first descent of the sea chariot will take place without passenger, with the movie camera set to take pictures when the bottom is reached.

The diphrothent, made of welded steel, will be able to withstand a pressure of 2650 pounds per square inch 6000 feet down. Its weight in the water will be 1000 pounds. (The submerged bathysphere weighed a ton.) The internal diameter of the new diving apparatus will be 48 1/2 inches, with an air capacity of 35 cubic feet. An air conditioning plant will provide oxygen for respiration and absorb excess moisture.

Precautions have been taken in the design to prevent the electric cable from being forced inside by sea pressure, which occurred in the bathysphere in June, 1930, endangering Mr. Barton and Doctor Beebe. The electric cable will enter the steel ball through tapered insulators.

FOR SCIENCE'S SAKE
Mr. Barton estimates the total costs of building and launching the diphrothent as follows: \$6000 for construction, \$500 for transportation, and \$2500 for the expedition. "Unfortunately," he says, "there is no commercial angle in this. I wish there were. It's in the realm of pure science, I'm afraid."

A bald, oldish young man of 38, he talks intensely with a rush of words, sketching aspects of the diphrothent as he talks. He is afraid you won't understand the sea chariot if he doesn't do this.



OTIS BARTON

He is a paleontologist who started out to study fossil bones and turned to fishes—"it's the same line," he explains. He is unmarried.

U. S. OIL SHOWS BIG INCREASE

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The amount of oil flowing from the nation's fields increased 42,403 barrels daily during the week ending Jan. 15 to a total daily production of 3,478,886 barrels, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma had an increase of 4775 to 543,000 barrels daily. East Texas was up 103 barrels daily to 492,253 and the total state of Texas increased 14,156 barrels daily to 1,389,500.

Louisiana had an increase of 2352 barrels daily to 249,585, California increased 2450 to 711,250 barrels daily and Kansas had an increase of 17,570.

Eastern states including Michigan increased production 2437 barrels daily to an average of 187,326 and the Rocky Mountain section's output increased 120 barrels daily to 69,200.

When a hen died while hatching nine eggs at a farm near Frederikshaven, Germany, the farmer placed the eggs in a beehive where the chicks were duly hatched by the heat of the bees.

Aid in Teruel



When Loyalist soldiers were engaged in mopping up in Teruel, after they captured the Spanish city from the insurgents, two of them found this old man. Here they are helping him to a place of safety from stray bullets and the bombardment by insurgents that began soon after Loyalists occupied the city.

NEW PACIFIC SAILINGS TOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Grace line plans to inaugurate a service from the Pacific coast to Mexico and Central America, with the first sailing from San Francisco Feb. 10, the company announced today.

The steamers Curaca and Chipana, which have been in operation on the east coast, have been assigned to the new service. The Curaca will leave here Feb. 10 and the Chipana, March 3. Sailings are planned every 21 days.

Gambling No Bar To Citizenship

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Eight arrests for gambling do not bar a man from American citizenship, U. S. Judge J. Stanley Webster ruled in passing a Yugoslav applicant. "If the gambling laws were enforced against our native born sons I imagine the population of Spokane would be somewhat reduced," the judge said.

The Famous JANUARY MARKET SALE

3TH at BUSH Santa Ana

Purchase! Men's Dress Socks

Three Groups in This Value Event!

Group 1: Five Pair
Grey, black, white and brown; work or dress socks. Full-cut, ribbed tops. Some Old Baldy socks in the lot. **49¢**

Group 2: Five Pair
Rayon, cotton and silk; some with stripes and clocks. Work socks are mottled cashmere or natural marine socks. **69¢**

Group 3: Five Pair
20% wool, work or dress socks in fancy patterns and plain colors. Blue, brown, grey and black. Also heather shades. **89¢**

Van Raalte "Illusion" HOSE

Lovely 4-thread hose that are bears wear and service. Durable, yet very sheer and leg-flattering. **\$1.00**

"Slumber Wyny" by Van Raalte

Novel panel-stitch pajamas. Ski-bottom trousers and tight-knit cuffs. Clever tie-collars. Small, medium and large sizes. **\$1.95**

Shoppers wise look to Van Raalte for the newest of new and for the utmost in wear and durability in feminine apparel!

Boys' Corduroy BUSH COATS

Fine wale corduroy bush coats. Just the kind every boy wants! 4 pockets, sport-back. S-M-L. **\$3.85**

Boys' All-Wool DRAPE PANTS

Self-belted, pleated drape model pants of fine wool materials. Expertly tailored. 8 to 16 yrs. **\$3.95**

"Mickey Mouse" SWEAT SHIRTS

Good weight fleeced cotton sweat shirts with "Mickey Mouse" emblem on front. For boys 4-12. **59¢**

Boys' "Nazareth" KNIT SLEEPERS

Grey, knit sleepers. Made with feet to keep boys warm and cozy. Serviceable! 1 to 8 years. **98¢**

200 Pair Calf . . Buck . . Suede Sport Oxfords

For Girls and Misses **\$1.59**

Here's a grand clear-away of better sport oxfords. Late patterns, in perforated, creased and moc-toe styles. Low, medium heels. Detachable kiltie flaps. Sizes 4 to 8, widths A to C.

Luar Waffle Irons

Unbelievably low price for this full-size waffle iron. Clean steel grids. Iron is fully approved and guaranteed. **\$1.49**

Fully Approved Electric Toaster

\$1.00

Upright electric toaster in a modern combination of chrome and black. Toast bread at the table. Fully approved and guaranteed.

3-Pc. Glass Salad Set

New style glass salad bowl with chrome base. With wooden spoon and serving fork. Choice of blue or crystal glass bowl. **85¢**

WHITE SALE BARGAINS

<p>Goose Down SATEEN COMFORT</p> <p>72x84 inch \$8.95</p> <p>"Winterest," celebrated goose-down filled comfort at a \$3 saving. Paisley patterned covers. Extra large size.</p>	<p>22x44 Turkish CANNON TOWELS</p> <p>19¢</p> <p>Giant size Cannons in heavy double-thread weight. White with assorted pastel borders. Supply needs at savings!</p>	<p>4-Year Guarantee 81x99 SHEETS</p> <p>79¢</p> <p>Famous Strongwear, 81x99 sheets at "way less"! Standard 64x64 construction, 4-year service guarantee. Special!</p>	<p>Part-Wool 70x80 PLAID BLANKETS</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>Fine, soft pastel plaids in assorted colors. Large size, good wool content. Regularly far higher.</p>
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39-inch Silks, Acetates, Rayons Plain or Figured All New Patterns **39¢ yd.**

PLAY WITHOUT FURNITURE Show Goes on Minus Scenery

NEW YORK. (AP)—"Father Malachy's Miracle," one of Broadway's most successful hits of the season, fell back on a theatrical device of the Elizabethan drama—signs instead of scenery—last night.

The play opened Nov. 17 in the St. James theater and moved to the Guild theater yesterday, but teamsters refused to cross a picket line at the St. James to haul the scenery to the new house. Rather than close the producer, Dolos Chappel, used signs in lieu of sets. An audience of 800 Broadway

Use of Liquor Tax To Aid Drunks Is Urged

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Diversion of part of the state liquor tax to provide treatment for habitual drunkards is the idea of Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health director.

City treatment is widely discussed here, as result of revelations that in the first 11 months of 1937 there were 7549 men and 1559 women admitted to emergency hospitals who were listed as drunk at the time.

Carrying his idea a bit farther, Dr. Geiger suggested that part of the gasoline tax be used to treat indigent persons injured in auto accidents.

MARSHALL BETTER SHANGHAI (AP)—Jim Marshall, writer for Collier's magazine, who was injured in Japanese bombardment of the American gunboat Panay, will sail Jan. 28 aboard the Empress of Asia for Seattle. He plans leisurely convalescence in the United States.

Windows have to be opened to take care of the big crowd of winter visitors.

Florida P. O. Does Business In the Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Uncle Sam does business right on the street here.

St. Petersburg's main postoffice claims the distinction of being the only completely open air establishment of its kind in the country. Others are somewhat similar but the postoffice department says there is not another just like this one.

Here the boxes, mail chutes, stamp, general delivery, parcel post, postal savings, information and money order windows all face an open air portico around the building.

Local officials had a struggle to get this kind of postoffice but finally convinced the postoffice department the mild climate would make it a success. It has.

STATE BOARD ATTACKED IN BOOK QUIZ

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The state board of education was accused by a state assembly interim investigating committee of professional jealousy and "carelessness and neglect of a concern for state affairs that is appalling."

The assembly committee on governmental efficiency and economy, which held hearings here and in Sacramento, reported the state curriculum commission had recommended purchase of language books for the public schools from the Sanborn company at \$133,321. Instead, it said, the board of education voted to buy books from the Silver-Burdett company for \$181,772.

It was brought out that the curriculum commission is composed of 10 professional educators, while only three of the 10 members of the board of education are educators.

"This committee," the report said, "accepts the recommendation of the curriculum commission and it is our firm opinion the selection of the Silver-Burdett books was either result of corruption or of carelessness and neglect of a concern for state affairs that is appalling."

"As to corruption, nothing was brought before this committee that justifies any such conclusion, so we are forced to adopt the unhappy alternative."

"It is our opinion that professional jealousy of the members of the board of education of the teaching profession is certainly to blame for this outrageous episode."

MARY HAMPTON'S Column

Oh dear—I always feel guilty after such silly puns. My grandfather used to say scornfully that punning is the lowest form of wit. But just the same, he punned too, at times—and even the lowest wit is sometimes better than none!

But going furry—

Dear Mary Hampton: What kind of fur coat should we buy for our daughter who is graduating from college this spring? And also what kind of a fur coat for myself? I will have around \$125 to allow for each.

DAILY READER.

This, it is always wise to remember in buying fur, is one who gets what one pays for, and the fur which looks the most for the money may very likely turn out to be the greatest extravagance. No novice can tell the quality of fur and its wearing potentialities. And that is why most shrewd shoppers do two things: First they buy the best quality of the kind. And second, they always buy at their home stores which will stand behind the merchandise. I would not consider, for one moment, buying in Los Angeles. If the coat falls apart a few months later, you then have no come-back at all. But down town they will take care of you properly in any reputable shop.

Now about the type—there are two which I prefer to all others. One is the finest quality black lapin, imported. It will come under \$125—and made up into, say a boxy coat and with squared shoulders and notched lapels it is dashing. That would be very clever for the college girl. And for yourself I would get caracul—kind caracul. You can find something very nice around that price.

Furs are luxuries—and although a hundred or so dollars may be enormous in our lives—(and indeed it seems so to me too!) it is not very much in the extravagant world of good furs.

Dear Mrs. E. B.: Your problem is not what kind of fur coat, but, wisely enough, what frock and accessories to make that fur coat show up! For it is a tragic fact that the world is full of fur coats which look as dreary as last year's rain-coats—all because women forget that the coat itself is only the start, however much it may have cost!

Those finest quality muskrats are lovely—and wear magnificently. But they are never, at any price, a formal fur. Therefore to give the coat its greatest chic you must wear wool or less dressy silks with it. It would be clever to have first a sacky gray wool suit for less formal daytime wear—and then a coppersy-red one-piece wool in dressier spirit for dressier occasions. Now for accessories suitable for both! The shoes will be a harmonizing red-brown—not a jaunty affair with rusts and browns and greens in it as well as beige—big green bag—green and rust scarf—and beige hose and gloves. These accessories go with both outfits. MARY HAMPTON.

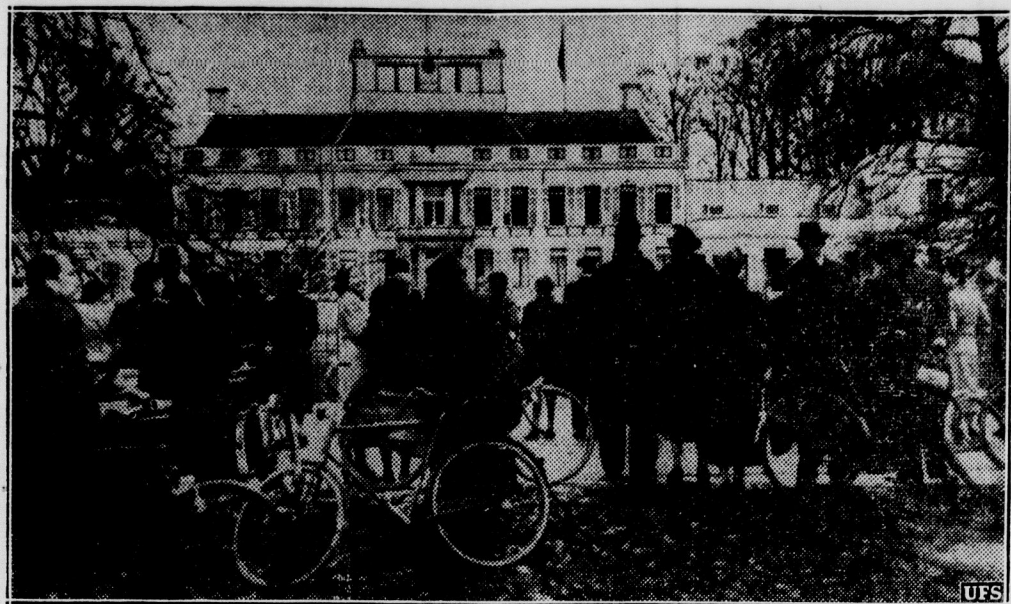
Urge Peanuts For Monkeys

ENFIELD, N. C. (AP)—Monkeys, elephants and small boys can do something for the farm folk of this section. They can eat more peanuts.

Turning from cotton and tobacco to a new "cash" crop, eastern North Carolina farmers built up a gigantic peanut industry. Up, up went the "ground pea" production until it mounted this year to 243,000,000 pounds.

And down, down went the price until it reached a rock bottom of 3.5 cents a pound. The peanut stabilization corporation, through loans to the farmers, is trying to peg the price at that figure.

Awaiting Juliana's Baby



Extensive preparations were made throughout The Netherlands to celebrate the birth of Crown Prince Juliana's child and villages and towns were widely decorated. Here is one of the groups that gathered in front of the palace at Soest. Extensive police measures were taken to control such crowds ready to become jubilant at the news.

MARKETS—CITRUS

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is slightly higher Jan. 19, 1933.

NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK	NEW YORK
Good Cheer, Porterville	2.80	2.45	2.60	2.50	2.50
Heart of Calif., Exeter	2.55	2.35	2.25	2.20	2.25
BOSTON					
Surbest, Visalia	2.85	2.45	2.40	2.40	2.45
Peachtree, San Joaquin	2.85	2.35	2.30	2.30	2.35
PHILADELPHIA					
Earlbert, Lemon Cove	2.85	2.45	2.40	2.40	2.45
DETROIT					
4 Square, Sanger	2.55	2.35	2.45	2.40	2.45
ST. LOUIS					
Paramount, Richgrove	2.50	2.45	2.45	2.40	2.45
ST. LOUIS					
Skyrocket, Exeter	2.30	2.25	2.30	2.30	2.35
Planet, Orange	2.30	2.25	2.30	2.30	2.35
CLEVELAND					
Eldorado, Woodlake	2.35	2.30	2.35	2.35	2.40
CINCINNATI					
Healthgiver, Lindsay	2.15	2.40	2.45	2.30	2.45

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges were stronger and lemons steady to lower today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

NEW YORK. — Navel slightly higher especially 176s-288s; lemons about steady. Sales: 9 cars oranges; 7 lemons. Florida sales Jan. 18—46 cars oranges, \$2.10; 14 grapefruit, \$1.95.

LEMONS

Veritop, ST. Skt., Hill Grove, \$4.60; Juicy O, ST. Redball, Hill Grove, \$3.80.

BOSTON. — Navel higher 220s and smaller, about unchanged balance; lemons lower. Sales: 6 cars oranges; 3 lemons. Florida sales Jan. 17—26 cars oranges, \$2.10; 7 grapefruit, \$2.20. Sales Jan. 18—2 cars oranges, \$2.00; 4 grapefruit, \$2.10.

LEMONS

Bluegoose, AFG, fcy., Fullerton, \$4.35; Honeymoon, AFG, ch., Fullerton, \$3.20.

CHICAGO. — Navel and lemons steady. Sales: 9 cars oranges, 2 lemons. Florida sales Jan. 18—6 cars oranges, \$2.25.

NAVELS

Golden W. WD, Skt., Whittier, \$2.35.

LEMONS

St. Flower, MOD, P. G., Whittier, \$4.75; Extol, MOD, S. S., Whittier, \$4.20.

PHILADELPHIA. — Navel higher; lemons doing better 300s, steady balance. Sales: 2 cars oranges, 2 lemons. Florida sales Jan. 17—42 cars oranges, \$2.00; 16 grapefruit, \$2.10.

CLEVELAND. — Navel higher 220s and smaller, easier 150s and larger; lemons higher best 300s, steady balance. Sales: 5 cars oranges, 2 lemons. Florida sales Jan. 17—9 cars oranges, \$2.25; 2 grapefruit, \$2.00.

ST. LOUIS. — Navel unchanged; lemons lower. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 1 lemon. Florida sales Jan. 18—3 cars oranges, \$1.80.

NAVELS

Planet, OR, Skt., Orange, \$2.35.

CINCINNATI. — Navel and lemons higher. Sales: 3 cars oranges; 1 lemon. Florida sales Jan. 17—9 cars oranges, \$2.05.

DETROIT. — Navel doing better; lemons lower. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 1 lemon. Florida sales Jan. 17—2 cars oranges, \$1.90.

Union Aids Bosses In Sales Campaign

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—California customed to long bickering between employer and employee took some cheer from a gesture of the Dried Fruit and Nut Packers' union.

The union men got together to assist the growers in a sales campaign to dispose of this season's huge prune crop. A large advertisement urging all friends of labor to do the boss a good turn and buy a crate of prunes was published in the newspapers.

Heavy Water Causes Thirst

BERKELEY, Calif. (American Wire)—Drinking heavy water, which has twice as much hydrogen as ordinary water, causes thirst by drawing normal water from cells, Prof. S. C. Brooks of the University of California said today. It results in an unbearable thirst, he declared. In a study just completed Prof. Brooks placed water plants in heavy water, observed their shrinkage.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Demand and trading were very slow, supplies liberal and prices barely steady to weaker.

AVOCADOS: Fuertes good 10-11 lb., ripe 8-9c, fair 9-10c, ripe 7c lb.; Puellas medium to large 8c, small 6-7c lb.

POTATOES: Brokers sales U. S. No. 1 Idaho Russets \$1.05-1.10 per 100-lb. sk.; Utah \$1.00-1.05; Klamath dist. \$1.00; Tule lake \$1.05; Stockton Burbanks and Prides good \$1.50, fair \$1.10-25, ordinary 90c per 100-lb. sk.; street sales Kern county White Rose, lugs 75-85c, fair 65c.

SQUASH: Imperial and Cola valley White Summer flats \$1.35-50, fancy \$1.65-75, ordinary \$1.25-50, crates \$1.65-75, fair 1.50; San Diego county lugs ordinary to fair \$1.00-25, best \$1.55-75, poorer 50-75c; local best \$1.35-50; Italian Imperial and Cola valley flats \$1.10-25; crates \$1.25-40; San Diego county lugs \$1.25-35, fair \$1.15; light colored 75-90c; local \$1.25-35 lug, fair \$1.00-15; yellow crook-neck crates Imperial valley \$1.75-85.

STRAWBERRIES: San Diego county rays Klondikes \$1.25-50, best \$1.75-85; local \$1.50-75, extra fancy \$2.00, ordinary to fair \$1.25-40; Imperial valley Missionaries \$1.75-2.25 tray.

TOMATOES: Imperial valley Niland crates 9-top \$1.75-90, best \$2.00; 12a \$1.65-75, best \$1.85-90, fair 1.50-60; 16a \$1.10-15; 20a 75-90c; Mexican stripped per lb large 10c, medium 8-9c; small, 7-7½c.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES. — Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1-Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs.	14c
2-Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ lbs.	14c
3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs.	14c
4-Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs.	14c
5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs.	14c
6-Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs.	14c
7-Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2½ lbs.	14c
8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs.	14c
9-Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3½ lbs.	14c
10-Fryers, colored, over 3½ and up to 4½ lbs.	14c
11-Roasters, soft bone, other than Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 5 lbs.	23c
12-Roasters, soft bone, other than Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 5 lbs.	23c
13-Old roosters	12c
14-Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up.	20c
15-Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.	11c
16-Old ducks	11c
17-Young turkeys, 13 lbs. and up	19c
18-Young turkeys, over 18 lbs.	19c
19-Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up.	16c
20-Old hen turkeys	16c
21-Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen	25c
22-Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen	25c
23-Capons, under 7 lbs.	24c
24-Capons, 7 lbs. and up	24c
25-Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs.	12c
26-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 4½ lbs.	12c
27-Rabbits, No. 1 old	6c

By (AP)—U. S. Department of Agriculture—Prices on No. 1 prime dressed:

Fancy young toms, under 17 lbs. 23c
Fancy young toms, over 17 lbs. 23c
Fancy young hens, under 17 lbs. 23c
Fancy young hens, over 17 lbs. 23c

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—U. S. Dept. Agr.—Hogs, 260; slow, steady, slightly lower; grain feds, \$8.50-8.85, few bid \$8.90; locals, \$8.10.

Cattle, 700; slow, steady, weak to 25c lower; other classes steady; medium to low choice fed steers, \$6.40-7.45; few stockers to \$6.50; heifers, \$6.40 down; cows, \$4.75-5.85; cutter grades, \$3.25-4.50; bulls to \$6.35.

Calves, 150; about steady; vealers, \$10.00 down; few slaughter calves, \$7.00-8.00.

Sheep, 2600; around 25c lower; medium to choice woolled lambs, \$8.00-8.25; sorted, 10 to 25 per cent at \$7.00-7.25; good ewes, \$3.75; sorted, 25 per cent at \$2.75.

Butter & Eggs

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Produce exchange receipts: Eggs, 1200-1200 cases. Butter, 1200-1200 cases.

Butter in bulk, 34c.
Eggs, candled large, 23c; do medium, 22c; do small, 20c.

New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy Wm. C. Cawley & Co., members N. Y. stock exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana. Phone 690.

New York Stocks

	High	Low	Close
Am Can	79	77	78
Am Locomotive	21	19½	20½
Am Rad Std San	12½	12½	12½
Am Rad Mills	21½	21½	21½
Am Smelt & Ref	53½	51½	52½
Am Steel Fdry	31½	29½	30½
Am Tel & Tel	15½	14½	14½
Am Tob Co	70½	69	69
Anaconda Copper	34½	33½	33½
Armour of Ill	6½	6½	6½
Art Union	4½	4½	4½
Atchafalpa	38½	37	37½
Atlantic Ref	21½	20½	20½
Aviation Corp	4½	4½	4½
Baltimore & Ohio	15½	15	15
Barnsdall	15½	15	15½
Bendix Aviation	14½	13½	14½
Bethlehem Steel	63½	61½	62½
Borden Co	15½	15	15½
Briggs	25	24½	25
Budd Mfg	57½	55½	56½
Case	9½	9½	9½
Caterpillar Tractor	52½	50½	50½
Chesapeake & Ohio	26½	25½	25½
Chrysler	60½	57½	59½
Celanese	17½	17½	17½
Consolidated	31½	31½	31½
Coca-Cola	9½	9½	9½
Crown-Zellerbach	11	10½	10½
Deere	24	22½	23½
Douglas Aircraft	45½	44½	44½
Dupont	118½	115½	115½
Eastman Kodak	165	163	163

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

Industrial 129.90, down 1.63.
Rail, 29.99, down 1.07.
Volume, 1,000,000 shares.

L. A. Stocks

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Stocks were lower this morning on the Los Angeles stock exchange.

Menasco rights sold for the first time at 2 cents. Volume was at 6500 shares at 11 o'clock. Four of the 31 issues traded were higher, 18 were lower and nine unchanged.

BP Am Aviation	20	20	20
Nor Air	20	20	20
OR Pacific	12	11	11
Pacific Gas & Elec	27	26	27
Phillips 66	27	27	27
Packard Motors	51	50	50
Penney J C	71	70	70
Philips Dodge	28	28	28
Phillips 66	27	27	27
Pennsylvania Rail	22	22	22
Radio Corp	67	67	67
Reo Motors	22	22	22
Rep Motors	22	22	22
Rep Steel	19	18	19
Safety Stores	22	22	22
Sears Roebuck	22	22	22
Simmons	77	77	77
Socony Vac	15	15	15
Standard Edison	15	15	15
So Pacific	20	18	19
So Rails	12	11	12
Stand Brands	9	8	8
Stand Oil Cal	31	31	31
Stand Oil N J	49	48	48
Stewart Warner	107	107	107
Swift & Co	18	18	18
Texas Corp	42	41	42

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT—High Low Close
May 90½ 89½ 89½
July 90½ 89½ 89½
September 89½ 88½ 89½

CORN—High Low Close
May 60½ 60 60½
July 60½ 60 60½
September 61½ 60½ 60½

OATS—High Low Close
May 32 31½ 31½
July 32 31½ 31½
September 29½ 29½ 29½

RYE—High Low Close
May 75 74 74½
July 75 74 74½
September 67½ 67½ 67½

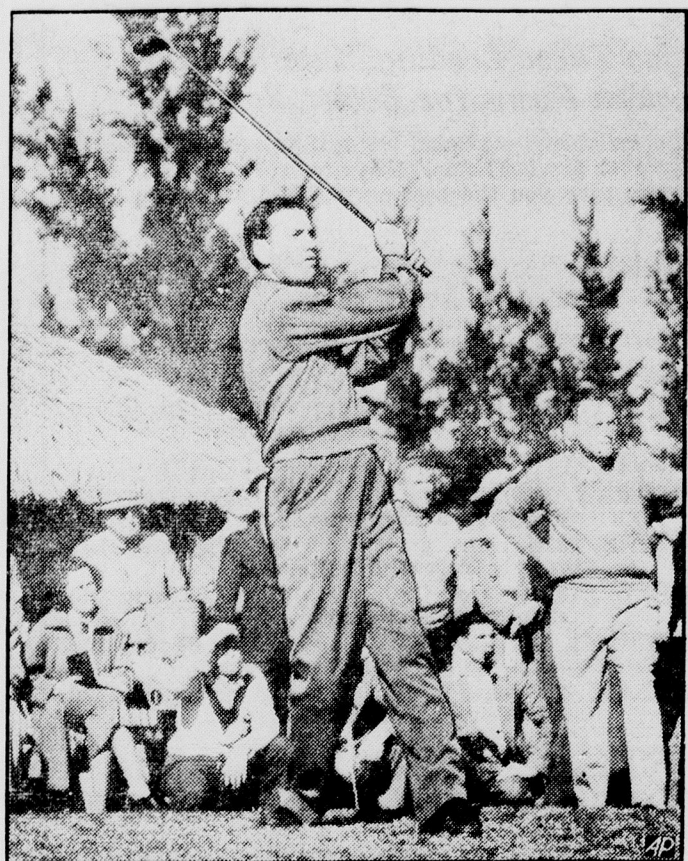
Barley—High Low Close
May 32 31½ 31½
July 32 31½ 31½
September 29½ 29½ 29½

Commonwealth Inv Trust, 3.31
Dividend Shares, 1.22
Mass Inv Trust, 15.98
Quarterly Income Shares, 11.00

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BROADWAY CLOWNS ENGAGE DONS TONIGHT

Mine Host Swings Mean Club



Here's that service station tycoon, golfer and—yep, you remember, too—pitcher, Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals. He's shown here driving on the tenth during his own golf tournament at Bradenton, Fla.

ATHLETIC AID PROBE WILL REQUIRE YEAR

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The Pacific Coast conference drew national interest today with a survey to find out where its college athletes get money for an education.

Chief fact finder was Edwin Atherton, former government G-man commissioned to dig for a year into the affairs of the individual schools in the conference and the students who compete in its sports events.

Hugh C. Willett, president of the conference and faculty representative of University of Southern California, set down the program when he said:

"The conference desires to improve its rules governing aid to the athletes to the end that these rules may be reasonable and fair. The conference is urging every athlete interviewed by its official agent to give frank and complete statements regarding sources of income and regarding all forms of aid, financial or otherwise, which he may have received in the past.

"From the results of this survey we expect to learn the basis for a revision of our rules, if need be, to make them just and workable for students who are self supporting, or partially so, and whose opportunities for self help may be limited by the time spent in athletics."

Hearty accord to the program was contained in statements by football coaches, Howard Jones of Southern California and Jimmy Phelan of Washington, Athletic Director Ray Eckmann of Washington, William Ackerman, graduate manager at University of California at Los Angeles, and others.

"A careful study made by the right man will tend to equalize the policies of individual schools in the conference," said Ackerman. "Some of them may be too strict, others too loose, in aiding athletes. The survey should be of considerable value."

Atherton's work may keep him occupied for even longer than a year, he said. His reports will be submitted to a faculty committee headed by Dean Earl J. Miller of U. C. L. A., which will in turn offer recommendations for regulations and possibly the appointment of a commissioner to supervise the rules.

Leonard B. (Stub) Allison, football coach at California, asked for comment, said: "It's none of my business. The faculty put it in. My big concern is teaching boys how to play football, as per my contract."

Claude (Tiny) Thornhill of Stanford added:

"If there is anything wrong with the conference and this investigation will clear it up, I'm for it. Otherwise, I don't know what it's all about."

PASADENA OPEN ATTRACTS 200

PASADENA. (AP)—Ed Dudley and Denny Shute were added today to the list of entrants in the \$3000 Pasadena open golf tournament starting tomorrow. With Al Watrous of Detroit, they will start out in one of the early threesomes in a field of more than 200.

Dudley was one of the leading money winners in California last winter. He and Shute were unable to get to California this month in time for the Los Angeles Open and Bing Crosby's tournament at Del Mar.

Bing will be one of the contestants in the Pasadena Open. He is grouped with Dick Metz and Craig Wood.

Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee pro, scored 67, three under par, to capture the Lakeside club's invitational tournament yesterday. Lawson Little was second with 68, and Emory Zimmerman of Portland tied with Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, for third with 69.

Zorrilla Defeats Carlos Miranda

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Leon Zorrilla, Los Angeles negro welterweight, boosted his pugilistic standing last night at the expense of another local boxer, Mexican Carlos Miranda.

Outpointing his slugging foe as the latter tired, Zorrilla had little trouble winning a 10-round decision. Zorrilla, 145, outweighed Miranda 1½ pounds.

FIGHTS

NEW YORK. — Frankie Kluck, 136, San Francisco, outpointed Felix Garcia, 142½, Puerto Rico (8).

LOS ANGELES.—Leon Zorrilla, 145, Los Angeles, outpointed Carlos Miranda, 143½, Los Angeles (10).

ST. LOUIS.—John Henry Lewis, 181, Phoenix, Ariz., world's light heavyweight champion, knocked out Marty Gallagher, 209½, Washington, D. C., (10).

SHARPSHOOTING SANTA ANITA

By FRANK FISKE



So you will keep playing them when the track is muddy? Well, at that, the sucker angle to the pari-mutuel perspective hasn't been any wider the last couple of days than usual. And, as for our selections, if you played them back far enough—Oh, well!

For those who still retain their boyish enthusiasm here's the list of racing-strip teasers for the—

First . . . Most of the Jock colts begin crying to run the moment they feel the ooze under foot and COLITE should be no exception. SILVER DOCTOR has shown indications and DON MANNERS has more than a touch of speed.

Second . . . My idea for this one would be to keep my hands in my pocket and watch the pretty three-year-olds fight it out. However, these seem to come to the top of the cream separator—JACK BE NIMBLE . . . JACONUT . . . HU CAR.

Third . . . I fancy the long shots here. VICTOR . . . SANTA MONICA . . . SWEET MYSTERY. Get anyone of them in the money and you should have enough to finish the day on. SILVER SICKLE may be the favorite but the weight seems a bit high.

Fourth . . . If he's ready, it's SPLASH ALONG and I'm not picking him just because of the coincidence between a name and track conditions, either. Looks as though the rest of it was a battle between TWO EDGED and BON-ICON.

GROVER ALEXANDER ADDED TO BASEBALL'S HALL-OF-FAME

NEW YORK. (AP)—Baseball's solemnly elected immortals showed over on their pedestals today and welcomed their newest member, Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Of 117 players of the past who stood big league batters on their heads for 20 years, joins the select elite group enshrined in the hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., by a flattering vote of the Baseball Writers' association of America.

Of 117 players of the past who stood big league batters on their heads for 20 years, joins the select elite group enshrined in the hall of fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., by a flattering vote of the Baseball Writers' association of America.

Alexander's election is certain to strike a popular chord. There had been grumblings because he was not named earlier, and a belief by some that he might never attain the honor because he was, toward the sunset of his career, a very rugged individualist of the diamond, a man who didn't worry about training rules.

"I'm happy to see old Pete get in there," said a prominent baseball official here, who knew Alexander throughout his big league service. "He was a wonderful pitcher, at least the equal of Mathewson, and the fact that he broke training now and then doesn't matter. I'm only sorry he didn't save his money."

Alex, like many another old-timer, had had tough sledding since his major league epilogue with the Phillies in 1930. After pitching in five games for Dallas in the Texas league later that season, he finally left organized baseball at the age of 43, and since then has been about the country with the House of David and other non-pro outfits. He manages his own club out at Springfield, Ill.

Alex never pitched a no-hitter, but that was about the only thing he missed. He turned in four one-hitters in 1915, a record which probably never will be equaled. He won 18 games in his first big league season, another record, and for three straight years, starting in 1915, he won 30 or more victories, a mark equaled only by Mathewson. Six times he led the National league in games won and lost, and five times he won the lowest earned run average. In 1916 he pitched 16 shutouts, another trifling record.

Y. M. C. A. FIVES VIE TONIGHT

Three of the Y. M. C. A. basketball league's top-notch clubs go to the post tonight in the weekly tripleheader.

Al's Lock and Key Shop captives and the Southern Counties Gas company teams tangle at 7 o'clock. Treewest Products meets Barr Lumber company at 8 o'clock, with Penhall's of Westminster hooking up in the finale.

Wilson's Dairy will strive to continue their winning streak at the expense of Montgomery Ward's cagers tomorrow night. Fullerton meets Santa Ana Woolen Mills in a County league game at 8:30.

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SOIGNE IS NEW RACE THREAT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—J. S. Riley's Soigne is rated a formidable threat for next Saturday's \$5000 Santa Susana stakes on the strength of his flashy victory yesterday in a \$1200 six-furlong test.

The filly's time over a slow track was 1:13 2-5. Pari-mutuel prices on Soigne were \$4, \$3.40 and \$2.60.

Santa Anita track officials announced today that E. Boeing, Seattle airplane manufacturer, has purchased 4-year-old Royal Fleet and five 2-year-olds from John Hay Whitney for an undisclosed sum.

Santa Anita track officials announced today that E. Boeing, Seattle airplane manufacturer, has purchased 4-year-old Royal Fleet and five 2-year-olds from John Hay Whitney for an undisclosed sum.

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago—Fred Perry downed Ellsworth Vines, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, to even matches at three-all.

Five Years Ago—Hunk Anderson signed 1933 contract to remain as head football coach at Notre Dame.

ALL-COLORED FIVE TESTS J. C. CAGERS

Six negro basketball artists, the New York Broadway Clowns, with their bag of colorful tricks, will challenge Santa Ana Junior college's Dons at 8 o'clock tonight on Tustin High school's floor.

General admission will be 40 cents for adults, 25 cents for children and high school students. A capacity crowd is anticipated.

Side-splitting comedy, with the lanky negroes resorting to football and baseball antics with the basketball will feature the contest. In addition to being clever ball-handlers, the clowns can shoot from all corners of the court and are said to have a deceptive offense under the basket.

The New York quintet is composed of former negro college aces. Those on the team are Don Goins, "Runt" Pullins, "Buzz" Mathews, "Father" Miles, George Pearson and Ted Brime.

On their yearly barnstorming tour, the clowns annex the majority of their games. The negroes are a tall club, averaging better than six feet with their tallest a six-foot-four center, Don Goins.

Santa Ana probably will start Cy Levernman, Charles Hall, Lynn Arnett, Ted DeVetere and Del Holman, with the two veteran guards, Verne Rutledge and Ken Marshall, in reserve.

Chaffey Junior college's basketball, which "stole" a 31-28 game from Riverside in the opener last week, will face Blanchard's Beatty's in their second Eastern conference game at Tustin Friday night. Santa Ana lost its opener at Fullerton, 35-22.

NEW EXECUTIVE FOR DODGERS

NEW YORK. (AP)—Larry MacPhail today was named executive vice president of the Brooklyn baseball club under a long-term contract and will assume his duties immediately.

MacPhail, former general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, already has submitted a complete and extensive program designed to establish the Brooklyn club as an aggressive competitor in the National league, Dodger officials announced.

He has been given full authority in handling the affairs of the Dodgers and their minor league connections.

As general manager at Cincinnati from 1934 to his resignation in November, 1936, MacPhail brought the team out of the red financially and was responsible for the introduction of night baseball in the major leagues.

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HUSKIES ANNEX CASABA LEAD

SEATTLE. (AP)—The team they forgot to take seriously was out in front in northern division basketball conference basketball standings today.

The Washington Huskies, facing a season with only one letterman and untied reserves, won their fourth game in five starts last night, defeating Washington State college, defending champion, at Pullman, 44 to 32.

It was the fourth loss for W. S. C., which, with second-place Oregon, was picked by the experts at the start of the season as one of the two teams to beat.

In last night's other game, Oregon State pulled itself into a tie for fourth place by defeating Montana, 46-36, at Corvallis.

The same teams play again tonight.

WRESTLING

SAN FRANCISCO. — Cy Williams, 225, Tallahassee, Fla., beat Chief Little Wolf, 210, Colorado, two of three falls.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Jim London, 199, Greece, pinned Abe Koskey, 212 Paterson, N. J., 17.

WORCESTER, Mass. — Dan O'Mahoney, 229, Ireland, defeated George (Dazzler) Clark, 231, Scotland, two of three falls.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Cliff Olson, 215, Minneapolis, defeated George Koverly, 218, California, (Koverly disqualified for rough tactics).

BOWLING SCORES

ANACONDA WIRE
J. Gubbin 139 162 169 465
J. Bryant 148 190 146 484
E. Koth 163 160 189 512
S. Burwell 143 115 145 403
A. Edwards 141 141 141 423

Totals 758 772 800 2330
LANGLEY OIL
J. R. Allen 172 146 194 512
R. Hamer 120 164 129 463
Wm. Starkey 136 136 136 408
J. M. McFadden 144 126 139 409
J. B. Gibson 128 136 131 415

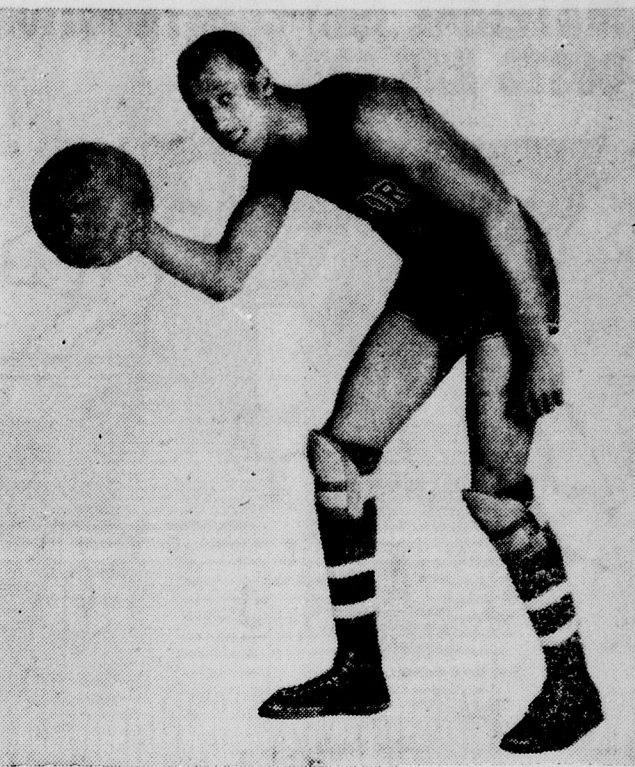
Totals 747 728 732 2207
AL'S AUTO SERVICE
V. Fleming 164 178 153 495
R. Hamer 142 122 160 424
G. Anderson 152 102 138 392
T. Allan, sr. 138 152 160 450
T. Allan, jr. 186 210 175 571

Totals 782 764 786 2332
PENN STORE
W. Jerome 132 144 182 458
W. Parker 131 146 166 443
F. Parker 141 135 139 415
G. Preble 168 139 154 461
J. Mills 167 137 159 463

Totals 767 719 800 2286
WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER
H. Sowards 183 143 167 493
D. Davis 97 119 147 363
R. Medford 137 137 107 381
C. Rummel 133 182 166 481
N. Cowan 218 201 137 556

Totals 793 852 707 2352
GREEN CAT CAFE
B. Bazich 135 103 115 353
L. Sargent 204 146 158 508
W. Ryckman 173 154 159 486
O. Mann 177 214 218 609
C. Conner 177 214 218 609

Appears Against Dons at Tustin



Ted (Porkchops) Brime, above, is a forward for the Broadway Clowns, negro fun-makers who play Santa Ana Jaycee's Dons in a basketball exhibition on the Tustin High school floor at 8 o'clock tonight.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (AP)—That touring tennis circus failed to excite the Far West . . . Coasters stayed away in droves . . . Critics said Messrs. Vines and Perry "packed about as much glamor as Howard Jones" and "went about their chores like robots" . . . One urged Don Budge to hurry home and turn pro before it is too late.

What'll you bet the Dodgers don't trade their crooning first baseman, Buddy Hassett, to the Giants before the season opens? . . . Mickey Walker, now appearing in a beaumont burlesque house, says he wouldn't pick a boxing career if he had to do it all over again . . . And there's a guy who reached the top . . . What was Bill Devereaux, the Chicago football sensation, doing on the Ohio State campus the other day?

Sports cocktail: Joe Medwick isn't kidding about that raise. Glen Lee blows in today to fight Fred Apostoli . . . Did you see those AP Hollywood shots of Lou Gehrig in a broad-rimmed hat and packing a rod? . . . You looked real tough like, pardner . . . Marty Forkins, who manages Jesse Owens, told the New York Post Jesse collected \$50,000 from the Republican party for stumping Landon . . . No wonder Jesse can afford to go back to the amateurs . . . Those touring pro football teams are finding out the hard season ends the first week in December . . . Who is spreading all those stories about the Penn coaching situation? . . . Ben Bernie is urging Dick Metz, the hand-

"Dumb Dan" Morgan, old-time fight manager, has crawled w/out on a limb for Jim Braddock against Tommy Farr Friday night . . . Says Jim's punches are sharper and shorter and that he's out-jab Farr . . . "And he always has a knockout in reserve," says "Dumb Dan" . . . Before you give Dan the old razz remember he picked Schmeling to crash the big time any day now, Joe Jacobs has called off a trip to Europe to see his other meal ticket, Max Schmeling, collide with Ben Foord.

He is one of the old, hard-dying race of fighters; the old order of Irish champions that included John L. Sullivan and Jack Kilrain; the first Jack Dempsey, the nonpareil; Terry McGovern; the second Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

His camp at Pompton lakes has some of the flavor of those days. No sports coat for Jim. He wears flannel shirts and likes the heavy horseshoe that Dempsey loved.

Jim and Joe Gould, his manager, believe his legs are as good as ever, good enough to discount the nine years or more he will give away to Farr. They think he is a better hitter than the Welshman and a smarter ringman.

But it is his heart that will make him a sentimental favorite. The fights fans say, tapping their chests, "he has it here."

He proved it once when he speared Max Baer for 15 rounds with long lefts, won the title and broke the hoary tradition: "They never come back" after bitter months on the docks and on relief. He proved it again when he carried the fight to Louis' dynamite-laden gloves and knocked him down in the second round.

Louis Bouts Shed No Light On Farr-Braddock Fight

By DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK. (AP)—Jim Braddock's fistic obituary has been written so often that most of the time the big Jerseyman doesn't bother to deny it.

But the boys have been ringing in the "aged veteran" angle a bit too much while Jim prepares for his 10-round go with Tommy Farr Friday night, and Jim is taking the stand in his own defense.

He is especially peeved to find the experts rating his chances with Tommy and Tommy off their respective showings against Joe Louis. As everyone knows, the shuffler knocked out Jim in eight rounds but went the limit against Farr to take the decision.

"When it comes to comparing us on those fights there are a couple of points that should be considered," says Jim. "When I faced Joe it was my first fight in two years and nine days. And when you go into the ring with the title you are carrying a burden."

"Louis found the difference it makes in your fighting when you are in there fighting for the title and when you are defending it. Joe was a better fighter against me than against Farr, if only for the reason he had more to lose against Tommy than when he met me."

Braddock will pin his faith and fistic future on a stout pair of legs and a stouter heart when he meets Farr.

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—A touring House of David basketball team defeated San Diego State, 46 to 44, in a game which saw the lead change eight times in the second half last night.

WHY DON'T YOU TRY THE 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO THAT'S GUARANTEED Milder, Tastier?

PRINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PRINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SPORTS Copy Wrighted

ODDS and ENDS

By PAUL WRIGHT

"What about that University of Oregon job?"

That question was fired again and again at G. A. (Tex) Oliver before and after the Elks' athletic club program here last night.

The University of Oregon officials, whose popularity reached new heights here when he developed championship eleven at Santa Ana High in 1931 and '32, met his friends' inquiries with:

"The University of Oregon has invited me to the Eugene campus for a conference this week, and I have accepted. It is too early to comment."

Oliver did not mention the Oregon job in a brief speech on the regular program which was held in the B. P. O. E. lodge rooms.

The University of Oregon, after interviewing leading prospects this week, probably will announce a successor to "Prink" Callison within the next few days.

Liston (Memphy) Hill, who needs no introduction to nightball fans, will not manage the Orange Clubs in the National league this year. His place has been filled by Hod Chambers, baseball and basketball coach at Orange High.

It is understood Hill is headed for Huntington Beach as an assistant to the "Little Napoleon," colorful Joe Rogers.

Chambers, who played third base during his Whittier college days, has been coaching at Orange for the past 12 years. His softball team won the Orange county league championship last season.

Santa Ana is the monarch of junior college rugby, but the first high school to take up the English sport is San Bernardino of the Citrus Belt league. . . . Our Dons will always be tops in rugby as long as Bill Cook continues to develop good football players who like to report in the off-season to one of the best rugby coaches in the business—Ernest Butterworth.

ORANGE TRIMS TUSTIN, 21-17

Tuning up for league assignments Friday night, Orange's Panthers of the Sunset league trimmed Tustin's Tillers of the Orange league, 21 to 17, in a practice basketball game yesterday.

Walt Linker, Tustin guard, dominated the scoring with 10 points.

Lineups:
Orange (21) Pos. (17) Tustin
Gunter (4) F. V. Linker
Lierman (2) F. (2) Monroy
Schulmeyer (6) C. (4) Winkler
Ameling (2) G. (1) Kierney
Warden (3) G. (1) W. Linker

Substitutions:
Orange—Hobbs, Martinez (2), Tustin—Bristow, Foster, Marshall, Runnels, J. Osterman.

The Rematch of Rematches Thursday Night!

Orange County Athletic Club
WILD RED BERRY vs. THE BLACK DRAGON

Felipe Romano vs. Sheik Mar Allah

1000 Seats at 40 Cents

4 bouts.
First bout at 8:30 p. m.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day Headache, Sore Nose, Drops 30 minutes Try "Rub-Me" World's Best Liniment

BUILD... REMODEL NOW!

MATERIAL AND CONSTRUCTION COSTS ARE LOW . .



A TWO-BEDROOM HOME DESIGNED FOR FIFTY-FOOT LOT

PRACTICAL HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY IS THIS CAPE COD DESIGN

\$35.00 per month will build the home pictured above on your lot under the F. H. A. plan.

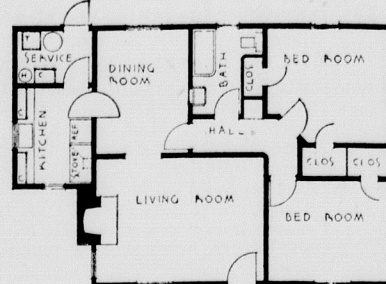
The home has been carefully planned for economical framing. Particularly well suited for this locality the design and floor plan offers many striking features for a small family.

The floor plan cleverly incorporates ample closet space and utilizes to the best advantage compact arrangements of kitchen, dinette and bathroom.

Some of the special features of this clever Cape Cod house are central heating from a Payne furnace, wood wainscoat and attractive wallpaper in the dinette, Tennessee Red Cedar walls in the master bedroom closet, Schlage door locks. No. 1 common Douglas Fir grade marked lumber used throughout in framing, hardwood floors, tile sink.

Although this house follows the traditional Cape Cod lines, it has been changed in small ways to make it better for California climate. Such changes are larger windows and cross ventilation in all main rooms including the kitchen which has light and air from both the south and east.

A house identical to the one described is under construction at 1430 South Ross St. John Seerest is the builder.



**L. C. DIXON
R. C. BOWMAN**

F. H. A. URGES BUILDING OF SMALL HOMES

The Federal Housing Administration recognizes a very definite need for families of small or modest income. Its program has been shaped to help provide them. Applications covering at least three types of small low-priced homes are being accepted by the Southern California district of the FHA.

One type represents the urban home for industrial and commercial workers of low annual income. Another represents the dwelling located at somewhat greater distance from centers of population and employment including sufficient land for gardening and other semi-rural activities. The third type is the resort, beach or mountain home, located at some distance from the city and designed for and subject to seasonal occupancy.

A small home is not necessarily a cheap one. Small homes can be and are being built at a low price, yet complying with every requirement of structural soundness and design established by the FHA.

The National Housing act was not designed to give houses away; it was passed in order that thousands of families might obtain financing for a long period of years on a safe basis. The borrower or home owner must provide an equity of at least 20 per cent of FHA appraised value in cash, or a lot or equivalent initial investment. The FHA is not permitted by law to insure a loan representing the full and complete home investment—it can and does, however, insure loans representing as high as 80 per cent of appraised value.

New Firm Plans Modernizing Drive

W. E. Dunn, who is a licensed contractor, has been appointed Orange county applicator and sales representative for the Johns-Manville line of building materials. Operating as the Orange County Improvement company, a display of building materials is on exhibit at the firm's offices at 602 North Main.

A free estimate and consultation service is offered by the company which is featuring the residing of homes with Johns-Manville siding. This siding not only adds to the beauty of a home but insulates and fireproofs the walls. The company plans a modernizing campaign along extensive lines for Santa Ana.

According to Dunn the increasing business of the Johns-Manville products has necessitated the purchase of fifty acres to add to the present site of the Southern California plant. Over a \$1,500,000 will be spent in the construction of the addition.

Blue Prints Back Of the Building

Building a home is a matter of turning the actual construction work over to a general contractor. . . he in turn calls in skilled and trained sub-contractors, and . . well, sooner or later the house is turned over to you to make a home of.

Back of the general scheme of things, however, must be the blue prints. The blue prints are the reproductions of the plans the architect has carefully drawn. Busy sub-contractors figure details out to the inch.

The Orange County Blue Print Shop makes practically all blue prints used in the building trades in Orange county. Their service also includes a photo-copy service that title and abstract and insurance companies employ in reproducing documents and valuable papers.

Use of Building Rock Gaining In Favor

Decorative building rock, flagstone walks, porch and patio floors are the specialty of the Santa Ana Quarries, 1330 South Main.

Rock, when properly used as a decorative motive around window sills, fits charmingly with the California motive in architecture. For the flooring of patios and porches, most architects and builders are enthusiastic in recommending the use of flagstone.

R. O. Todd, the head of the Santa Ana Quarries, has many striking and unusual ideas for the use of rock in building. An expert designer of rock usage in building, Mr. Todd offers a free estimate and sketch service for prospective builders.

Fireplaces of natural rock blend well into the interior motive of most any designed home. Mr. Todd has many individual plans and suggestions for treatment.

The company also sells incinerators. Popular sizes are on display at the company's office and display grounds.

Paint Improves Property Appearance

The painting of your home should not be neglected or postponed, is the sound advice of Jess Strand, who has had over 25 years of practical experience in the painting and decorating field in Orange county.

The average home owner is not cognizant of the fact that painting a home enhances both the charm and the value of the property, according to Mr. Strand. Paint is a protective finish that helps any exterior finish weather the years successfully.

Modern notes in exterior and interior decorating have been planned carefully by experts with the large paint and wallpaper houses. Mr. Strand will be glad to advise home owners as to the best treatment to utilize in their case. Free estimates and suggestions are a part of the Strand service.

Barr Mill, Source of Fine Woodwork

Fine woodwork is an important part of beautiful architecture. The Barr Lumber company points with pride to well designed and executed entrances, stairways and paneling in many Santa Ana homes. Some of its craftsmanship is constantly on display to the public in such places as the local offices of the Southern California Edison company, the Southern California Telephone company, the trust department of the First National bank, the new offices of Forgy, Reinhaus and Forgy, the new window background in Rankin's store, and the newly rebuilt Presbyterian church.

In its Santa Ana mill the Barr Lumber company makes sash and doors for its seven Southern California yards and for several other Orange county lumber firms. The large colonial type windows in the Brown and Wagner mortuary are samples of the excellence of their sash and door work.

Ecuador has rescinded its contract with an American company for the building of roads because of difficulty in making financial arrangements, and the work will be done by Ecuadorian engineers.

The Roman Catholic church which will be built in Joiville, the film colony of Paris, will be named "Our Lady of the Cinema."

**BUILD
YOUR
HOME
NOW! . . IN
ORANGE
COUNTY**

Patronize These Leading Material and Construction Firms for Better Building:

Consult one of the reliable firms listed below if you are planning to build or modernize your present home. They are experts in their lines and are equipped to give you the best service and advice on your building problem.

AWNINGS—TENTS

SANTA ANA TENT AND AWNING CO., 1626-28 S. Main
Phone 207

Awnings—Venetian Blinds—Garden Furniture—"Anything in Canvas"

BLUE PRINT—PHOTO COPY

ORANGE COUNTY BLUE PRINT SHOP 107 N. Broadway
Phone 3248 Blue Prints—Photo Copy

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

WM. H. BOWMAN, 614 Bush Phone 5332-W
Complete Building Service

NYLIN P. HURD, 2316 Bush Phone 3024-M
Specializing in Residential Construction

ROY RUSSELL, 218 W. 3rd Phone 200
Complete Building Service

JOHN D. SECREST, 111 East 6th Phone 4350
Free Estimates—Consultation—Plan Service

R. C. McMILLAN, 702 South Birch Phone 2290
General Contractor and Builder

BUILDERS—Newport Harbor Area

For Building in Newport Harbor Area, See:
GORDON B. FINDLAY, 3410 Coast Blvd., Phone Npt. Bch. 402

BUILDING MATERIAL

VAN DIEN-YOUNG CO., 508 East 4th Phone 911
Cement—Brick—Building Tile—Sand and Gravel

"Everything for the Builder"

CONCRETE CONTRACTORS

WM. K. MARTIN, 824 Cypress Ave. Phone 2351-W
Concrete Work—Sidewalks—Drives

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

C. M. TRUSTY AND SONS, 513 South Main Phone 5343
2626 W. Central, Newport Beach Phone Newport 733

Complete Electrical Service—Wiring—Fixtures—Remodeling

EXCAVATING—MATERIALS

MARK L. HART, 341 S. Lemon St., Orange Phone 912
Most Complete Excavating Service in Orange County

Sand—Gravel—Materials—Dump Truck Service—Asphalt Drives

FINANCING

BARR LUMBER CO., 1022 East 4th Phone 986
H. M. SECREST, 111 East 6th Phone 4350

Furniture Upholstering, Refinishing, Carpet Laying, Cleaning

FURNITURE SERVICE CO., 1732 W. 5th Phone 4627
Complete Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering, Repairing

Carpet Laying—Cleaning—Sizing

FLOORS

HAMMOND BROS. CORP., 1246-48 S. Main Phone 6080
Linoleum—Rubber Tile—Asphalt Tile—Carpeting

GLASS—PAINT

EUREKA PAINT AND GLASS CO., 209 N. Main, Phone 2050
Libby-Owen-Ford Glass

HARDWARE

TUSTIN HARDWARE CO., 115 Main St., Tustin, Phone 5034
Complete General Hardware Line

HEATING

PAYNE FURNACE AND SUPPLY CO., 413 E. 4th, Phone 5262
Floor and Basement Furnaces—Forced Air Units—Circulators

HOME FURNISHINGS

L. A. DICKEY FURNITURE CO., 221 E. 4th Phone 2514
Furniture—Home Appliances

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

BARR LUMBER CO., 1022 East 4th Phone 986
Complete Lumber and Millwork Stock for All Building Purposes

LATHING

RAY C. LAUNDERS, Hazzard Ave. Phone 8700-J-1
Complete Lathing Service—Guaranteed Work—Free Estimates

LANDSCAPING

SANTA ANA NURSERY, 1435 South Main Phone 5021
Complete Landscaping and Planting Service

PAINTING AND DECORATING

JESS STRAND, 720 East 6th St. Phone 4656
Painting—Decorating—Wallpaper 25 Years' Experience

PLUMBING

PACIFIC PLUMBING CO., 313 North Ross Phone 99
Complete Plumbing Service—Water Heaters—Experienced Workmen

PLASTERING—STUCCO

RAY GARDELL, 644 North Van Ness Phone 1857-J
Plastering and Stucco Work—Free Estimates

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

BALL AND HONER, 103 East 3rd St. Phone 1807
Build in Beautiful Floral Park Complete Building Service

REAL ESTATE—FINANCING

For Federal Housing Loans — Choice Building Lots
See H. M. SECREST 111 East Sixth Tel. 4350

ROOFING

ORANGE COUNTY WEATHER PROOFING CO., 1109 S. Main
PAUL RACOB, Manager—Phone 2869-W—Free Estimates

ELREY Roofings and Shingles for Satisfaction—Stucco Water Proofing

"Elrey Metallic Shingles Wear Like Iron"

ROCK—DECORATIVE BUILDING ROCK

SANTA ANA QUARRIES
See Our Line of Incinerators—Rock—Fertilizers—Peat Moss

SIDING AND INSULATION

ORANGE COUNTY IMPROVEMENT CO., 602 No. Main
W. E. DUNN Phone 5762 Complete Line of Johns-Manville Products

Visit Our Modernizing Display—Free Plans—Ideas—Estimates

TERMITE CONTROL

AITKEN TERMITE AND FUNGUS CONTROL, 2331 N. Main
Phone 3675 Specialists: Termites—Wood Borers—Fungus—Mothproofing

TILE BATHS—KITCHENS

SUBCONTRACTORS, INC., 208 Spurgeon Phone 2621
Tile Baths—Kitchens—Store Fronts

F. N. McCANDLESS, Manager Visit Our Display

WATER SOFTENERS

WHITESIDES WATER SOFTENER CO., 1200 N. Main
Phone 1020

Permutit Watersofteners and Filters—Service and Salt for All Makes

**CONSULT
THE FIRMS
LISTED
ABOVE**



C. F. HAMMOND

Hammond Brothers Corporation, of which C. F. Hammond is the head, are truly Orange county's floor specialists. Linoleum, carpet, hardwood, rubber tile and asphalt tile floors are installed by the firm. Four offices are maintained, Santa Ana, Fullerton, Laguna Beach and Newport Beach giving complete county-wide service to builders and home owners.



R. C. McMILLAN

One of the best known contractors in Southern California, Mr. McMILLAN began his building career in Santa Ana in 1911. Always interested in seeing that the public gets honest construction, Mr. McMILLAN has been extremely active in the pushing of building legislation to that end. Many of Santa Ana's large buildings have been constructed by Mr. McMILLAN and without doubt he has constructed more residences than any other builder in the county.



MAX V. AKERS

The Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., of which Mr. Akers is the head, is one of the county's best known firms. Their slogan, "We make anything in canvas," is aptly applied. Expert workmanship, combined with the best of materials, assures satisfaction in all products manufactured by the firm. Awnings, porch shades, Venetian blinds, garden furniture, porch swings and many other items are manufactured by the company.



M. E. BATES

The Furniture Service Co., of which M. E. Bates is the head, features a complete household and office furniture repairing, upholstering and refinishing service. Mr. Bates has been engaged in business in Orange County for over 16 years. His company was formerly called the Orange County Cabinet and Refinishing Co. A complete carpet laying, cleaning and sizing service is also offered by the Furniture Service Co.



RAY AUNGER

The Tustin Hardware Co., headed by Ray Aunger, handles a complete line of building hardware and gives county-wide service. Mr. Aunger, who has had many years of experience in the hardware trade, is well equipped to supply those building. In addition to a general hardware line, the Tustin Hardware Co. carries a line of gas stoves.



WM. E. ECKLES

Mr. Eckles is superintendent of the millwork department of the Barr Lumber Co. The mill, employing on an average of 30 men, supplies the millwork for the eight Barr Lumber Co. yards. One of the largest mills in Southern California, store fixtures are also manufactured in addition to a complete line of millwork and cabinets for home builders.

SANTA ANA JOURNAL, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Please send me information on building.

I own my own lot.....(yes or no).

I am interested in building a.....room home.

I own my home and want to remodel.....(check).

Signed.....

Address.....

I am interested in buying

a home on monthly pay-

ments.....(check).

LABOR WAR CLOUDS DARKEN OVER COUNTY

BOTH SIDES
PREPARING
FOR SCRAPRanchers and Officials
Generally Jittery

By FRANK ORR

Several heads were thumped, tear gas bombs plopped into strike meetings and the sheriff spent \$18,236.90 extra in the 1936 citrus strike. But that, jittery ranchers will tell you, is just nothing compared with what's coming.

Ranchers and officials generally are jittery this year over the labor situation and apparently rightly so with both sides arming for a scrap that may make 1936 look like a Sunday school picnic.

This is no alarmist yarn; but here are the facts: With unions determined to get a better foothold in agriculture, Southern California's citrus crop may get the doubtful honor of being a testing ground for the campaign this year. And if it does, there will be trouble.

PLANNED FOR 1937

A strike had been planned for the summer of 1937. It went off half-cocked in 1936, though, with no particular result except a lot of trouble. Came 1937, and a bad freeze had done plenty of damage to workers and growers without any further difficulties needed. Labor decided it would only antagonize the public should it pull off a strike then, so the matter was postponed.

This year, say the ranchers, appears to be it. With Dave Beck, no lollypop when it comes to a scrap, moving in on the South, better-organized labor has taken up the cudgel.

SCRAP STARTED

The scrap already had started in other counties where the big crops are moving. Teamsters are the mainstays, demanding that none but union drivers haul produce. Here and elsewhere, with a lot of the little fellows doing their own hauling, that's like the proverbial flag in front of the proverbial bull.

The teamsters, moreover, are better and cleverer campaigners than the citrus workers who ran the last show. For instance: Twice in the past week the ranchers have made moves which would be good but page-one copy in anybody's sheet. Friday they asked an investigation of the Willard Lake beating, and yesterday they got three extra deputy sheriffs.

LABOR GETS BREAK

Both days, coincidentally, there came stories from labor which equaled the ranchers' efforts in news value. Thus labor got half the story instead of none.

Labor is fighting the new Citizens Association, organized by businessmen and ranchers to "keep peace" (according to itself), or to "undermine the unions" (according to the unions).

Riverside and San Bernardino counties, more troubled with labor than Orange county, are prepared for practically anything. This county has a small arsenal in the jail, a supply of pick handles left from 1936, and ranchers who don't take anything from anybody.

NEW DEPUTIES They may follow the example of a group in Hynes the other day, where some 250 husky farmers climbed aboard trucks which had been warned not to enter the district, just itching for a fight. No interference showed up.

With five new deputies, Sheriff Logan Jackson will be equipped with a fairly good skeleton staff which might whip into line several hundred special deputies. (Last time special deputies got paid a total of \$14,929.83.)

Maybe both sides are over-jittery; everyone else hopes so. Somehow, though, there's too much smoke not to indicate at least a match burning.

Jury Prods Board On Franchise Fees

A light slap on the official wrist was administered to county supervisors today by the grand jury.

Franchises on which fees still seem to be receivable, said the inquisitors, had not been paid for. The situation was brought to light, the jury's letter said, through its annual audit.

Supervisors decided most of the franchises were expired anyway, but nobody had bothered to cross them off the list. Auditor W. T. Lambert will do the scratching off.

I Just
Found Out
Auditing Books—By—
MILLARD
BROWNE

Strictly speaking, the Orange county auditor is not an auditor at all. He's a bookkeeper. Actual auditing is done by a certified public accountant whose boss is the grand jury.

Real auditing, CPA's point out, is a complete checkup on books, includes full authority for the auditor to have access to any financial records he needs. For that reason, the grand jury's hired auditor has more authority than the county's elected one.

Certified public accountants are among the busiest people in Santa Ana these days. That's because most corporation audits are made right after the first of the year, and because all CPA's do some income tax counseling on the side.

Accountants are not mere human adding machines who wrestle with a bunch of figures. They do plenty of that, but they also have joint incomes. California's revenue collectors just as a defense attorney looks at the prosecutor, figure they're on the other side of an argument over how much money their client must pay.

A CPA's major concern in making out income tax returns for clients is to avoid, not evade, taxes. They look at the internal revenue collectors just as a defense attorney looks at the prosecutor, figure they're on the other side of an argument over how much money their client must pay.

Most frequent cases where taxes can be avoided by careful filing: Where the man and wife have joint incomes. California's community property law permits separate filing, which can save hundreds of dollars in income taxes (tax on two \$10,000 incomes, for example, isn't as great as one totaling \$20,000).

Here's a sample case: Man and wife both had incomes, would have had to pay \$100 tax if they filed one return. He paid an accountant \$10 instead, however, the accountant filed separate returns and the income came under the exemptions, so neither had to pay.

Though always on the lookout for funny stuff, accountants rarely find it in corporation books they audit. One local firm has conducted around 1200 audits in the past 12 years, found only five defalcations.

Annual audits prevent more crimes than they detect, accountants believe. Average bookkeeper looks at a CPA as a great, mysterious being who will find him out no matter how well he bit off the ends of his tongue. Most of them will stay on the right side when they know an audit's coming along at the end of the year.

The difference between CPA's and public accountants? Just a license. But it's a tough license to get, puts emphasis on speed and includes a stiff commercial law examination. Four years of public accounting or three years of apprenticeship under a CPA are required to take the test for a certificate.

Certified accountants aren't necessarily better than uncertified ones, but it's a lot better to have a professional audit.

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WATCH STOLEN Theft of a wrist watch from a jewelry box on a dresser in Mrs. Gertrude Loy's home, 437 South Shelton street, was reported yesterday.

FOREST FIRE
LOSS LOWEST
IN HISTORY

Something else to puff out the county chest about!

The Cleveland National forest, part of which is in eastern Orange county, had the lowest fire loss in history last year. There were no fires in the Trabuco (Orange county) rancher district, headed by Ranger A. M. Longacre, and in the whole forest, 27 fires burned only 42 acres, according to a report today by A. G. Brenneis, superintendent.

For the past 16 years, Brenneis reported, fire losses in the forest have totaled more than 10,000 acres a year. Orange county donated \$4500 last year for maintenance and fire prevention work, with Riverside and San Diego counties also contributing.

SHERIFF GETS
MORE FUNDS

Five thousand dollars was handed to Sheriff Logan Jackson today for equipping his office.

Equipment in this case is five new deputies and a few cars, authorized by supervisors yesterday under pressure from the grand jury and organized ranchers as a bulwark against threatening labor trouble.

Two deputies already had been authorized but Jackson had made no appointments since the authorization last summer. Three more were added yesterday. Of the \$5000 appropriation, \$2500 was transferred from the unbudgeted reserve to the salary fund and \$2500 to the maintenance and operation fund.

Lane Chairman for
Kiwanis Meet

SAN FRANCISCO. — Laurence W. Lane, past president of the San Francisco Kiwanis club and west coast magazine publisher, has been named program chairman for the 22nd annual convention of Kiwanis International, which convenes in San Francisco June 26-30.

The appointment was announced today by F. Trafford Taylor of St. Boniface, Manitoba, president of the international service organization, and bay region clubs already have begun preparations for the convocation, which is expected to attract more than 7000 Kiwanians.

Keynote of the convention will be international good will.

Loose Chickens
Cause Arrest

Charged with letting their chickens run at large in violation of city ordinance, Juan Carraza and Manuel Ybarra were hauled before City Judge J. G. Mitchell yesterday on a bench warrant.

Both defendants pleaded guilty, however, and their trial was set for 2 p. m. Feb. 2. They waived a jury.

Roy A. Currutt, Santa Ana, was fined \$6 in the only speeding case, and Ralph Juillard, Santa Ana, paid \$3 for three of the day's 13 overtime parking tickets.

Police Hunt Fake
"Talent Scouts"

"Talent scouts for KVOE" was what two solicitors called themselves yesterday—but local radio station officials claim it's a hoax.

McClay street, was a suspicious man when Vernon Doyle Cox and Charles H. Schulz, 1140 West Walnut street, solicited pupils for a Santa Ana music institute on pretense they were scouting radio talent. So she called KVOE.

Station officials vigorously denied any tie-up.

Bigham's Term on
Commission Ends

Dr. W. L. Bigham, chairman of the county planning commission, may still be chairman, but his term as a member is almost over.

Whether or not Dr. Bigham's reappointment will be recommended was not mentioned, but county supervisors were informed yesterday by Secretary Jules Markel that Dr. Bigham's term expires Jan. 28.

Annual county audit for the grand jury takes eight men about six weeks of constant work.

As in income tax returns—where responsibility for any error falls on the accountant, not the client—a CPA must stand by any report he makes, and his reputation depends on thoroughness. Some sixth sense appears to guide many of them, however, because experienced ones invariably have a "hunch" something is wrong when they attack books where there's a defalcation.

Loyalists in Teruel



Amid intense cold and a four-foot snowfall, Spanish Insurgents fought to recapture Teruel and to shatter the Loyalist army. A long-drawn-out siege has resulted in the death of thousands in the snow, while the city has been turned into a mass of ruins. Above are Loyalists in a street in Teruel after they captured the city.

Babe's Life Depends on
Father's Income, ReportCOSTS MONEY
TO SPEND \$16

Government red tape snarled up today around a measly \$16 appropriation—with the result that several dollars will be spent on calling for bids, just so the \$16 can be spent.

Supervisors yesterday authorized the expenditure, to be used for materials to make filing cabinets for clerks on WPA projects to keep their own little snarls of red tape in.

"Will this have to go out on bids?" asked the board.

"Oh, yes," came a chorus of officials. "The government insists on bids for everything."

Only Senators
Can Shout in
Senate, Man Finds

WASHINGTON. (AP)—An intoxicated man caused a flurry of excitement in the senate galleries yesterday when he called out in a high voice while Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) was speaking.

Capital police hurried the man, and a woman who was accompanying him, from the building, releasing them outside. No charges were made.

Officers said they failed to learn the man's name, but were informed that he was laid off from work by a government agency last week.

Frank Fay Still
Can't See Son

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Now Frank Fay knows for sure that the "keep out" sign at Barbara Stanwyck's estate means him.

He tried to get in yesterday to see his adopted son—tried and failed. The big gate on the high stone fence around "Marwyck Ranch" stayed shut, even though Fay pleaded in the guest telephone.

The majordomo in the house says he hasn't any instructions to let me in," the red-haired master of ceremonies said, at last.

Fay had a court order to permit his visiting with his boy, 5-year-old Dion Anthony Fay, but his divorced wife, Miss Stanwyck, apparently held to the belief that her appeal from the ruling currently nullified it.

She attended a motion picture preview last night, escorted by Robert Taylor.

Health Contracts
Offered Cities

Protection of public health inside Orange county cities, already a county job, will go officially under the county's wing again, with signing of new contracts.

Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer, was authorized by supervisors yesterday to present the contracts to seven cities—Santa Ana, Tustin, Anaheim, Fullerton, La Habra, Seal Beach and Brea.

Old contracts, made for a 10-year period, expired last July.

SURRENDERS

O'Dell Duncan, Pasadena, surrendered himself at Santa Ana police station yesterday when he heard a Pasadena warrant was out for his arrest on an assault and battery charge. He was turned over to Pasadena police a few hours later.

'BATTLE OF
KATELLA' IS
RE-FOUGHT

The Battle of Katella was fought 'round and 'round again; witnesses were sworn, questioned and heckled as the courthouse supervisors' room was turned into an impromptu court. . . .

It went on for an hour and a half. And then supervisors found out they couldn't do much one way or the other anyway.

After three weeks of bickering over a short strip of road stretching from the Haster road outlet between Manchester avenue and 101 highway, supervisors had called a public hearing to determine the facts.

C. M. McNeese, who bought property where the often-alleged road runs, had posted it as private property. Citizens of the Katella area, pioneers of a quarter-century, were up in arms.

They came prepared to prove, and did testify, that no "private" sign ever had been posted on the road. Which, they contended, made the passageway a road by usage.

Witnesses, questioned by Dist. Atty. W. F. Menton and R. C. Mize, attorneys for McNeese, included C. E. Peddicord, resident of the district six years; Thomas Haster, 24 years and 250 days; Harry M. Peterson, 20 years; Lloyd B. Ferrell, 20 years; Bryan Bostick, 10 years; Darwin Chambers, 26 years; William Mauershan, 26 years; and John P. Osborne, 30 years.

Chambers, who termed the section of road "the only way we had of getting to 101 highway," was called by Mize on that statement.

"You don't mean the only way," said Mize. "You mean the most convenient way. You could go around some other road. . . ."

"Sure," popped back Chambers. "I could go to San Diego and meet the 101 highway, too. What do you think I am?"

"It was not important what I think you are," mumbled the attorney. Mize then was challenged by Supervisor John Mitchell, who said there was too much "confusing the witness" and that the board wanted only facts.

"I was invited to question these witnesses," snapped back Mize. "I'm not trying to confuse them and anyway this board hasn't entire jurisdiction."

Mize told the board, and Menton agreed, that the courts might have to determine the question, and that since the land was registered under the Torrens title act perhaps no public use would make any difference. The board took the matter under advisement.

Supervisor Mitchell was called to the "stand" (a chair placed behind Clerk E. J. Smith), sworn, but retired without testifying since he is a member of the board hearing the case.

McNeese and Mize want the controversial cutoff moved south, but supervisors frowned on that procedure.

BEER GARDEN STABBING William Garcia, 903 Stafford street, sustained a minor cut in his arm in a knife fray at a beer garden on Logan street last night. He told police he would sign a complaint late today against the companion who wielded the knife.

Choice Used and New

FURNITURE

Buy good, usable overstuffed pieces at prices you would gladly pay for the frames alone!

LIVING ROOM

Love Seat, antique gold, fine condition	\$12.50
2-Pc. Rust Tapestry, slightly soiled	19.50
Carved Mah. Frame, good mohair, 2-pc.	28.50
2-Pc. blue velour, o. k.	16.50
Spanish, 2-Pc. rust tapestry	21.50
Genuine leather Dufold and mattress	7.50
Club Chairs, lots of 'em, from	3.95

DINING ROOM

Table and 4 Chairs	\$10.00
Walnut China Cabinet	12.50
Walnut Buffet	10.00
Walnut Table, 5 chairs	19.50
Nearly new 146.50 walnut set, with buffet	57.50

New Styles in Studio Couches

The Best Furniture Buys in Town

ORSON H. HUNTER

830 SOUTH MAIN STREET

PHONE 4850

The GENERAL
says:

PEOPLE USED TO WAIT A WEEK ON A STAGE COACH . . . NOW THEY RUSH FOR THE FIRST SECTION OF A REVOLVING DOOR!

Modern driving demands higher speeds—and for these speeds GENERAL tires have been proven to be the safest. They make quicker stops and never swerve from a straight line when brakes are applied.

GENERAL PH 1001

Mexico Topic For Club's Lecture

The color and romance of Mexico was depicted for members of the Santa Ana Woman's club yesterday afternoon when they enjoyed a lecture and motion pictures given by Mrs. Evadna Perry, art superintendent in Orange county school.

Mrs. Perry first explained to the group the details of the trip, and pointed out the exact route followed. Then several reels of film were screened, following which the speaker placed on exhibit numerous interesting curios she had brought home with her.

Chief business of the afternoon was concerned with plans for the annual gala birthday dinner to be held on the next regular meeting date, Tuesday, Feb. 1. Definite announcement was made that the affair will be held in Veterans hall at 12:30 p. m. and will be served by the American Legion auxiliary.

Mrs. R. A. McMahon, Woman's club president, conducted the business session and requested that reservations be made immediately for the yearly dinner. Members of the decorating committee will meet with Mrs. Charles Clark, 1322 North Garnsey street, at 2 p. m. tomorrow to complete arrangements.

Mrs. Clark has also issued a request for white or lavender flowers and baskets to be contributed for use on that day.

Members who will form the receiving line for the dinner will include Mrs. James F. Jacoby, Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, Mrs. R. G. Carman, Mrs. F. A. Martin, Mrs. J. D. Watkins, Mrs. William Kuhn, Mrs. E. M. Waycott.

Hostesses will be Mrs. C. R. Walter, Mrs. R. J. Pagett, Mrs. G. F. Hulse, Mrs. Minnie Collins, Mrs. R. N. Wimbush, Mrs. Earl Ladd, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. R. Arnold, Mrs. Martha E. Linsenbarr, and Mrs. E. A. Elwell.

FIRST LADY SHOWING AT PLAYHOUSE

Washington's back-seat drivers, the petticoat influence which steers the capitol handwagon up dark alleys, into political poles and wherever its feminine fancy dictates, will come in for comic revelation when "First Lady," the George S. Kaufman-Katharine Dayton comedy, is staged at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Jan. 18 to 20.

No crystal ball is essential in jerking mere stage names from the characters involved and finding the real-life persons, a list of who's who on Capitol hill in the nation's political hub.

Interest in the Kaufman-Dayton satire focuses on the presidential priming given to two puffed politicians by a duo of women-about Washington. Their carefully-laid plans hit a series of comic snags, resulting not only in laughter, but in a playful poke at the Washington chestnuts.

Leona Sousa, Jean Inness, Frederick Blanchard, Mary Boynton, Dana Andrews, Mary Todd, Richard Carpenter and Florence Bates carrying important cast assignments in the Playhouse production of "First Lady," with Moroni Olsen directing.

"Three Men on a Horse," current Pasadena laugh attraction, completed its run on Saturday, Jan. 15.

PRUNING IS TOPIC AT GARDEN CLUB

An interesting talk on "Pruning New Plants" was presented by members of Better Gardens club last night by Russell Adkinson of the Adkinson Nursery. He segregated plants according to their season of pruning, and warned his listeners to consider each plant's blooming period and wait for it to end before pruning automatically according to the calendar.

Mrs. Henrietta Foster was hostess to the group in her home, and it was announced that next month's gathering would be held at the home of Miss Ada McFadden, at which time W. H. Blandin will be speaker.

A pleasant feature of the evening was the distributing of little program booklets announcing the year's plans, made by the program committee which consists of Miss Lena Brokaw, Miss McFadden, and Mrs. T. E. McLeod.

Present last night were the Misses Janet Wherry, Olive Wherry, Hazel Thrasher, Lella Thrasher, Vanche Plumb, Ada McFadden, Eunice Adams, Abbie Chapman, Janet Humphrey, and the Mesdames Grace Wolfe, T. E. McLeod, and Foster.

ADVISOR TREATS OLD MEMBERS

Miss Muriel Anderson, who is one of the advisors of Las Gitanas, Santa Ana Junior college women's service club, treated old members of the club to sundae yesterday afternoon, in payment of a bet made earlier in the year.

Miss Anderson had agreed to treat all the old members, providing they were able to fill their quota of members. Those who enjoyed the ice cream party were Miss Helen Meyer, Miss Jo Falchert, Miss Betty West, and Miss Evelyn Witt.

SPRING'S IN THE AIR!



Toques and pillboxes are prominent in displays of smart spring hats. Here you see one of them—a forward-jutting toque of burnt Milan straw trimmed with tuchsia ribbon. (Design by Jean King.)

T-I-D-B-I-T-S...

By DR. MARY E. WRIGHT

The chiming which started ringing during the holidays did not cease when the lovely downtown music did, and I found out later that their music was coming from the Christian church.

A set of chiming has been finished and installed in the upper part of the building above the pastor's study, with amplifiers, and will be dedicated shortly. They will sound forth daily at 7 a. m., at noon and at 6 p. m., with a special lunch hour program each Wednesday. Because of the popularity of this later, the Rev. Mr. Buchanan has changed regular prayer-meeting to that hour.

Glipped Mrs. Theo Winbiger on the street wearing a smart black frock, embellished by an odd ornament, a spider with rhinestone body and silver wire legs.

I said, "Maud, how can you wear that creepy thing?"

She laughed and said, "Well, I don't see it all the time on me—and consequently, I rather like it."

The only piece of jewelry I ever saw that reproduced anything creepy and was likable to me was Dolly Kelley's lovely gold dragon necklace, with its two heads pointed by diamond eyes, meeting in front.

Mrs. C. P. Boyer told me that the things she valued most highly among those she brought back with her from her travels included a piece of rock with cuneiform writing which she found in the ruins of the ancient castle of Kish, of 5000 B.C., older than the city of Babylon, and a toy which was imperfect, a tiny animal she found in Babylonian ruins. She also visited the ruins of Nineveh, she said, and found other rocks with writing on them—all these along the Euphrates river.

Santa Ana has so many fine, capable business women who pursue various careers.

Just a few of the many whose characters and standing give a feeling of trust in the stability of business in Santa Ana, and each of whom has an individual character of her own, are Gladys Fifield, Mary Hillyard, Helene Kubitz, Louise Jerome, Elizabeth Campbell, Helen Gallagher, Mary Smart, and Amo Johnson.

gowned in black, with a backward-flaring hat against her auburn waves—a lovely effect. Just now she is an efficient home-maker for her father, Judge J. G. Mitchell.

When Mrs. Bert Hoffman entertained her bridge club last week there were four of the members present and a special guest, all of whom expect a visit from the stock within the next two months.

So interested were the prospective hostesses of that over-worked bird in preparing for his arrival though that their usual card game was dismissed, and they spent the evening admiring Mrs. Hoffman's lovely layette.

Walter Stark, president of Kappa Delta Phi (the guests will receive first visit from the stock. Then there are Mrs. Burley Durbin, Mrs. Bert Banks, and Mrs. Perry Davis.

When I asked the later if she objected to this publicity, she said, "Goodness no! I am proud to be a mother!" God bless her.

Mrs. Fred Earel told me that when they were in Europe this summer, the most impressive thing to her was the changing of the Royal Guard every morning. During the absence of Their Majesties, it occurred at St. James's Palace, but when the king and queen are in residence at Buckingham, it takes place there.

The guard is made up of numerous men, picked for their physique, six feet tall, and clothed in red coats, blue trousers, and a

shako of either black or white fur. Truly impressive!

Hearing Santa Ana's chiming reminds me of my winter spent in Clearwater, Fla., where I heard lovely ones daily. A Chicago family had a lovely home with attached chapel where a resident priest read mass daily, and at the foot of their lovely Italian garden, just within the sea-wall on the gulf shore, was a Carillon tower in which chiming were housed.

A musician was in charge the year round for the benefit of the public, although the family itself was there in residence but a few months.

I hope ours in Santa Ana will be of similar joy and inspiration. Saw charming Clarice Mitchell.

Grand officers visit four O. E. S. chapters

GRAND OFFICERS VISIT FOUR O. E. S. CHAPTERS

When four Orange county chapters of the Order of Eastern Star enjoyed an official visit Monday night from Mrs. Mary Isobel Warner of Ontario and Robert Purl Easley of Antioch, grand matron and patron, they entertained the visitors with a supper and impressive ceremony.

A dinner was enjoyed at 6 p. m., following which the chapters from Laguna Beach, San Clemente, Huntington Beach, and Santa Ana, were joined by the Hermosa chapter, O.E.S., for the ceremony. The Santa Ana chapter officials took three positions, then vacated them to Laguna, and in turn to San Clemente and Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Warner and Easley were escorted in, with the grand matron carrying a beautiful bouquet of red roses. A gift from the four host chapters was presented to the two officers by Mrs. Belle Kune and Duane Kipp, worthy matron and patron of Laguna Beach.

Many distinguished guests were present for the rituals, including Mrs. Easley, John Vale, associate grand patron, and Mrs. Vale; Helen Edwards of Fullerton, grand conductress; Gertrude Constant, associate grand conductress; Ralph Boynton, grand sentinel, and Mrs. Boynton; Flo Whiting, grand treasurer; and Fay Alexander, grand organizer.

Assisting during the evening were the district deputies to the grand worthy matron. Taking part were the Mesdames Nelle Graham, Betty Petzold, Edith Williams, Hazel Schrey, Alice Pierce, and Jennie Shippe of Santa Ana.

Worthy matrons and patrons of the host chapters were Mrs. Sue Henry and Forrest White of Santa Ana, Mrs. Bernice Ayers and William Holmes of San Clemente, Mrs. Belle Kune and Duane Kipp of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Gail Langenbeck and Oscar Wright of Huntington Beach.

San Clemente representatives brought with them Miss Jackie Robertson, talented young High school student, who played two selections on her piano accordion. To complete the evening, many visiting worthy matrons and patrons from all over Southern California were introduced.

MONTHLY TEA FOR D.U.V.

Daughters of Union Veterans will hold their monthly tea next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beren Baker, junior past president of the organization, who lives at 435 South Birch street.

She will be assisted in arranging the 2 o'clock affair by Mrs. J. C. Lamb, Mrs. W. Cook, Mrs. William Huntley, Mrs. J. W. Babcock, and Mrs. Loretta Terria.

Circle Names Officers At Meeting

Mrs. Glenn Lycan as elected and installed as president of the Mothers' circle of DeMolay last evening when the group gathered in the Masonic temple for one of their regular fortnightly sessions.

Mrs. William Pagenkopp will be vice-president of the society and chairman of the dance chapter committee. Mrs. Bradley Smith was re-elected secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. G. A. Warren was re-elected to her post as social secretary. Mrs. E. E. Mann will be publicity chairman.

During the evening, members of the circle made plans for a Valentine luncheon party when they will entertain all past presidents of the society as well as all new members of the Mothers' circle. The affair will be held in the Masonic temple at 1 o'clock on Friday, Feb. 11.

Mrs. John Luxembourg and Mrs. Louis McCowen will be in charge of all arrangements for the afternoon. Bridge, needlework, or any games the guests desire to play will be offered for entertainment during the afternoon hours.

Retiring officers include Mrs. Clyde Files as president, Mrs. Glenn Lycan as vice-president, and Mrs. William Pagenkopp as dance chairman.

HOSTESS TRIO ENTERTAINS BOOK SECTION

One of their own members, Mrs. John Cloyes, provided a delightful review of the book section members yesterday when they gathered at the pretty home of Mrs. Robert Northcross for their monthly meeting.

Mrs. Cloyes presented a stimulating and entertaining review of the best-seller, "And So Victoria!" by Vaughn Wilkins. She was introduced by Mrs. Paul Bailey, section leader, in the absence of Mrs. John Tessmann, program chairman.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Northcross were Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch and Mrs. Aldrie Worswick. The trio served a dainty refreshment course late in the day, with tables arranged in both living and dining rooms, centered with dainty bowls of snowflakes and tall white tapers. Mrs. Bailey and Miss Lulu B. Finley presided behind the tea and coffee urns.

Present as guests were Mrs. W. S. Thomson, Miss Finley, Mrs. Mary Lacy, and Mrs. F. L. Sims. Members present were the Mesdames Earl Abbey, Paul Bailey, N. A. Beals, C. P. Boyer, John Cloyes, A. J. Cruickshank, Alice H. Hatch, W. H. Hoy, Ralph Smedley, C. F. Smith, S. W. Stanley, J. A. Stebbins, W. F. Waddell, J. T. Wilson, A. H. Worswick, L. A. White, Miss Preble Drake, Miss Mable McFadden and the hostess, Mrs. Northcross.

Second Book Review section had a pleasant meeting at the new home of Mrs. Quentin Matzen on Kilson drive. Her co-hostesses were Miss Ruth Fitz, Miss Helen Knox, Mrs. Russell Sullivan and Mrs. Lyle Kelly.

Mrs. L. L. Beaman reviewed the amusing Pulitzer prize play, "You Can't Take It With You," as the highlight of the evening's program, and Mrs. Le Sueur conducted a brief business meeting.

Presiding over the tea table with its anemone centerpiece was Mrs. Beaman, and it was announced that next month's program given by Mrs. Merritt White would be at the Lemon Heights home of Mrs. Fred Ferrey, with Mrs. John Newman, Mrs. Ralph Cunningham, and Mrs. Charles Webber as co-hostesses.

Present last night besides the hostesses was one guest, Mrs. H. Raymond Smith and the following members: the Mesdames Robert U. Smith, E. Lee Smith, H. C. Wahlberg, Hubert Gohres, James Merigold, Charles Webber, E. J. Haney, R. M. Conklin, John Lacy Taylor, John Newman, Ralph Cunningham, Fred Ferrey, Bruce Anderson, Walter Bacon; and the Mesdames Mary Tuthill, Mary Nau, Violet Holter, Eugene Carr, Marian Brownbridge, Jean Ferrey, Mary Nalle, Natalie Neff, Ruth Bradley, Elsie Dilphant, Elsie Siemsen, Helen Wieseman and Muriel Matzen.

MISS SWITZLER HOSTESS AT KID PARTY

Rollieking fun attended a kid party given Monday night at the home of Miss Vivian Switzler, when members of the Beren class of the Orange Avenue Christian church met there, attired in children's clothes.

Flowers, balloons, and toys decorated the house, and all-day decorations added to the effectiveness of the scene. The Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Bash acted as judges of costumes, and awarded prizes to Mrs. Ralph Carter, dressed as a country girl, and Charles Morgan as "Stinky" Davis.

Cootie prizes went to Mrs. Cleland Harbaugh and Ralph Hillman, who is president of the group. Pool was another diversion before the serving of refreshments at which Mrs. Harry E. Switzler assisted her daughter.

Present were the Messrs. and Mesdames A. S. Bash, Ralph Hillman, Ralph Carter, Charles Morgan, Lloyd Moore, A. A. Verbesky, Phil Gerrard, Cleland Harbaugh, Mrs. Helen Rankin, Myron Gerrard, Gordon Carter, Miss Phyllis Gerrard, Miss Myrtis Gerrard, and Miss Estaleeta Boland.

TWO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER PARTY

Miss Margaret Lindsay and Miss Verna Wells entertained at a delightful little dinner party at Daniger's last night, centering their table with orchid ranunculi and tapers.

Prize winners at the bridge which followed were Miss Mary Andrews and Aubrey Glines. Guests of the two were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glines, Miss Mildred Mead, Miss Mary Andrews, Mrs. Guy Gilbert, Mrs. Fannie Bragg, Miss Henrietta Horn, Miss Joanna Eilers, Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, H. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Perry.

COUPLE HONORED BY GILMORES

Complimenting Miss Audrey Steele, popular local girl, and Robert Brown of Los Angeles, whose marriage will occur March 19, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilmore were host and hostess at an enjoyable informal party.

Cards and conversation occupied the evening, with a late refreshment course. Guests were the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gilmore, Mrs. W. C. Adams, and Mrs. Frank Hoffman.

Spring Dance Planned By Ebelles

Planning to hold their annual spring informal dance during the last part of March, and making a gift of \$20 to Junior Ebell treasury, members of the First Book Review section of Junior Ebell met last night at the charming home of Mrs. Clarence Ranney on Heliotrope drive. Co-hostesses with her were Mrs. Charles McDaniel and Mrs. Crawford Nalle.

Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond, leader, appointed Mrs. Newell Vandermaast general chairman of the dance, to be assisted in getting music by Mrs. Claude Brakebill, and tickets by Mrs. James Workman.

A vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. George Walker for her efficient management of the pre-Christmas children's play which netted the group nearly \$30. The group will meet next month at Mrs. Stanley Norton's home.

Speakers of the evening were Robert Guild, whose subject, entitled "Labor Pains," had to do with the proletarian movement in contemporary literature, a survey of labor propaganda in first class novels and non-fiction. Books he reviewed in that connection were "1919" by John Dos Passos, "Jordansdown" by Josephine Johnson, "Shake Hands With the Devil" by Riordan Conner, "Unfinished Journey" by Jack Jones, "Proletarian Journey" by Fred Beal, and "In Dubious Battle" by John Steinbeck.

Present as guests of the section were Mrs. Linus Southwick, Mrs. Philip McVicker, Mrs. E. G. Mrs. Elizabeth Rothera, Mrs. Kenneth Price, and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy.

Members present were the Mesdames Chester Horton, Claude Brakebill, Newell Vandermaast, John P. Scripps, Robert Guild, Alvin Stauffer, Raymond Terry, Herbert Strochheim, Gordon Richmond, Fred Burlew, Ray Tarr, Albert Harvey, Milton Poppett, James Workman, George Walker, Harold Dale, Charles McDaniel, Stanley Norton, Bob Zaiser, Thorburn White, Crawford Nalle and Clarence Ranney.

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MRS. WALKER IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Edward Walker, 525 East Chestnut street, was hostess to her contract club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

When guests arrived two small tables, one centered with a bowl of white hyacinths, the other with mixed spring flowers from her own lovely garden, were ready for the serving of a delicious dessert course.

Members present were Mrs. Asa Hoffman, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mrs. E. C. Erwin, Mrs. W. T. Lambert, Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, Mrs. Good Adams, and Mrs. Frank Hoffman.

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PERT FRIVOLITY!

This frivolous white bolero is made of dozens of yards of narrow Valenciennes lace shirred in a scalloped design on white net. It makes an airy top for a black, midseason dinner gown.



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Mary Stoddard

'Oh, Well' Extends Thanks and Replies to Three Interested Contributors

A bachelor who was sitting by his lonely fireside musing a few weeks ago wrote us a letter and signed himself, "Oh, Well."

There wasn't anything so unusual about his letter, but perhaps the way his thoughts ran when he wrote it attracted many of our readers. He wrote that he drinks his coffee alone, reads alone, looks into the firelight alone and he really wonders if that is what a chap who dances well, is considered good looking, could support a wife, is supposed to do in this great scheme of things.

Mr. "Oh, Well," chats with us again in the following letter: "Miss Stoddard: I've returned 'home' after another fit of aimless wandering, and found several issues of The Journal. Of course I remembered, and was naturally curious to see if my letter was worthy of comments.

Miss Stoddard, I do not wish to sail under false colors. I am not wealthy, not extremely handsome, and am somewhat older than I feel. My letter contained truths only, but I can see where the uncomplimentary might be misconstrued (not that my letter created any future amongst your readers).

May I reply briefly to the writers of the three letters? "Don't Mind, Mister"—thanks for them kind words. You say you are not trying to be a psychologist. Perhaps you are just naturally so. And any rate, you startled me. And I wish that I might reciprocate with as interesting and helpful expressions. I understand, and sense more to you told in words. May you come nearer to the fulfillment of your dreams than I have. You're right in one thing only: I have done many things—and been thwarted in one dream only. I mean real dreams.

"Lonely Unknown Friend"—My tongue is in my cheek. Last night my brow is creased with perplexity. I am not sure whether you are kidding me or not. . . . Faults! Lorde, yes! I can match the average. And as to bluffs: don't we all? . . . And isn't it well to bluff sometimes?—because then we are put on the spot and sometimes try to live up to our bluffs. . . . Yes, sometimes I do judge—but I seldom criticize, because I have learned that most likely I fail to consider so many factors that might govern other folk's actions and words.

"You say you are lonely. If it will help any—I would like for you to include your unknown friend in your orbit of kindred spirits. . . . I suspect that you have much of the wisdom of said 'bird'."

"Virginity? I wonder why you happened to select that name? You asked me why I don't get out and forget. . . . Why, I don't go out and dance. I might laugh at that—if I did not believe that the slightest interest in the past; each day is a new possibility any long ago ceased to worry about what has happened. Sometimes I almost wish that I might recall an interest in the past. . . . And bright lights and finding only temporary pleasure. . . . So I sit mostly by my fire. I have friends, of course, but cannot expect them to give more than their friendship; I would not distract from the objects of their main interest, each seems to have a main interest, and I am glad for them. . . . I have no desire to disturb, or create unhappiness. . . . I'd rather do without. And that's just the way I feel—not from any sense of right or wrong. Miss Stoddard, I shall make believe that my 'silent guests' join me now and then by my friends, and thank you again.

OH—WELL. . . .

EIGHTSOME IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Beverly Weindorf, entertained her bridge club last night in a room prettily decorated with vivid red berries. She served a late supper to the contestants.

Present were Mrs. Jack Livesey, Mrs. Nell Parker, Miss Val Larson, Mrs. Gladys Keeler, Miss Nadine Ogden, Miss Winifred Normandy, and Miss Barbara Boane.

NURSES TO MEET

A meeting of the California State Nurses' association, district 16, will be held at St. Joseph's hospital, 1500 Broadway, at 7:30 p. m. All members in this vicinity are urged to attend.

HAS FOURSOME

Mrs. Mollie Ballard was hostess Monday to a contract foursome, serving luncheon at hyacinth-decorated tables before the game, which was enjoyed by Mrs. E. F. Perkins, Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, and Mrs. E. A. B. Smith.

Present were Mrs. Jack Livesey, Mrs. Nell Parker, Miss Val Larson, Mrs. Gladys Keeler, Miss Nadine Ogden, Miss Winifred Normandy, and Miss Barbara Boane.

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Bridge Added To Y Party Plans

Launching of yet another project in connection with Friday's multiply—delightful program of raising funds for relief of Chinese women in connection with the Y. W. C. A. was announced today by Miss Mary Howard, local chairman.

Mrs. M. B. Wellington has arranged that a group of prominent women will augment the three programs already planned by giving benefit bridge affairs in their homes, and then bringing their guests later to the Y. W. C. A. rooms for tea. In connection with the tea, Mrs. E. B. Sprague will still be hostess, but has been forced to transfer it from her home to the Y rooms because of the large number of reservations already received.

Those who will give bridge parties in connection with the widespread affair are Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. Chester Horton, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Edward Hall, Mrs. Fred Forgy, Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Alan Revill and Mrs. W. E. Otis in the latter's home, and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless and Mrs. W. D. Ranney in the Ranney home.

Reservations are still being received for the three events, to be given coincidentally at 2:30 p. m., which include first a lecture on present-day China by Mrs. Jesse Wolfe, who has lived there many years, and who will speak at the home of Mrs. Hugh Gerrard on Victoria drive. The latter's co-hostesses are Mrs. Perry Schock and Miss Lulu B. Finley. Second at the same hour is a book review by Mrs. John Tessmann at the home of Mrs. C. F. Smith on Heliotrope drive, with Miss Mabel McFadden as co-hostess. Third is the appearance of Ling Fu Yang, talented Chinese teacher of painting at the University of California, who will speak at the Gustlin Studios. Mrs. Clarence Gustlin will have as co-hostesses at this event Mrs. Walter Spicer and Mrs. Fred Forgy.

Prominent members of the Y. W. C. A. are planning to assist Mrs. Sprague in her ambitious undertaking, that of serving tea to attendants at all the various affairs to conclude the afternoon. On her committee of planning are Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Herbert Rankin, Mrs. H. Harrison and Mrs. Helen Heil.

On the serving committee are Mrs. E. D. Froeschle, Mrs. Kenneth Sutherland, Mrs. Bradford Hellis, Mrs. John McCoy, Miss Rowena Newcomb and Miss Katherine Budd.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Mrs. H. J. Howard and Mrs. Clyde Downing.

HARMONY CLUB ENJOYS BRIDGE LUNCHEON

More than 20 members of Harmony Bridge club met in the Rossmore cafe yesterday to be the guests of Mrs. Clara Belle Rousseau and Mrs. Carrie Cole at luncheon. The group later adjourned to the Masonic temple for the customary afternoon of bridge.

Hostesses for the next meeting on Feb. 1 will be Mrs. Effie Neuschwager and Mrs. Lillian Dawson. Plans were made for a public session bridge to be held in the Masonic temple on Feb. 15.

Mrs. Mary Adrian was taken into the club as a new member. Prizes for the bridge session were awarded to Mrs. Florence Wright for contract and Mrs. Imogene Maxwell in auction.

Present for the afternoon were Mrs. Helen Adrian, Mrs. Mary Adrian, Mrs. Carrie Cole, Mrs

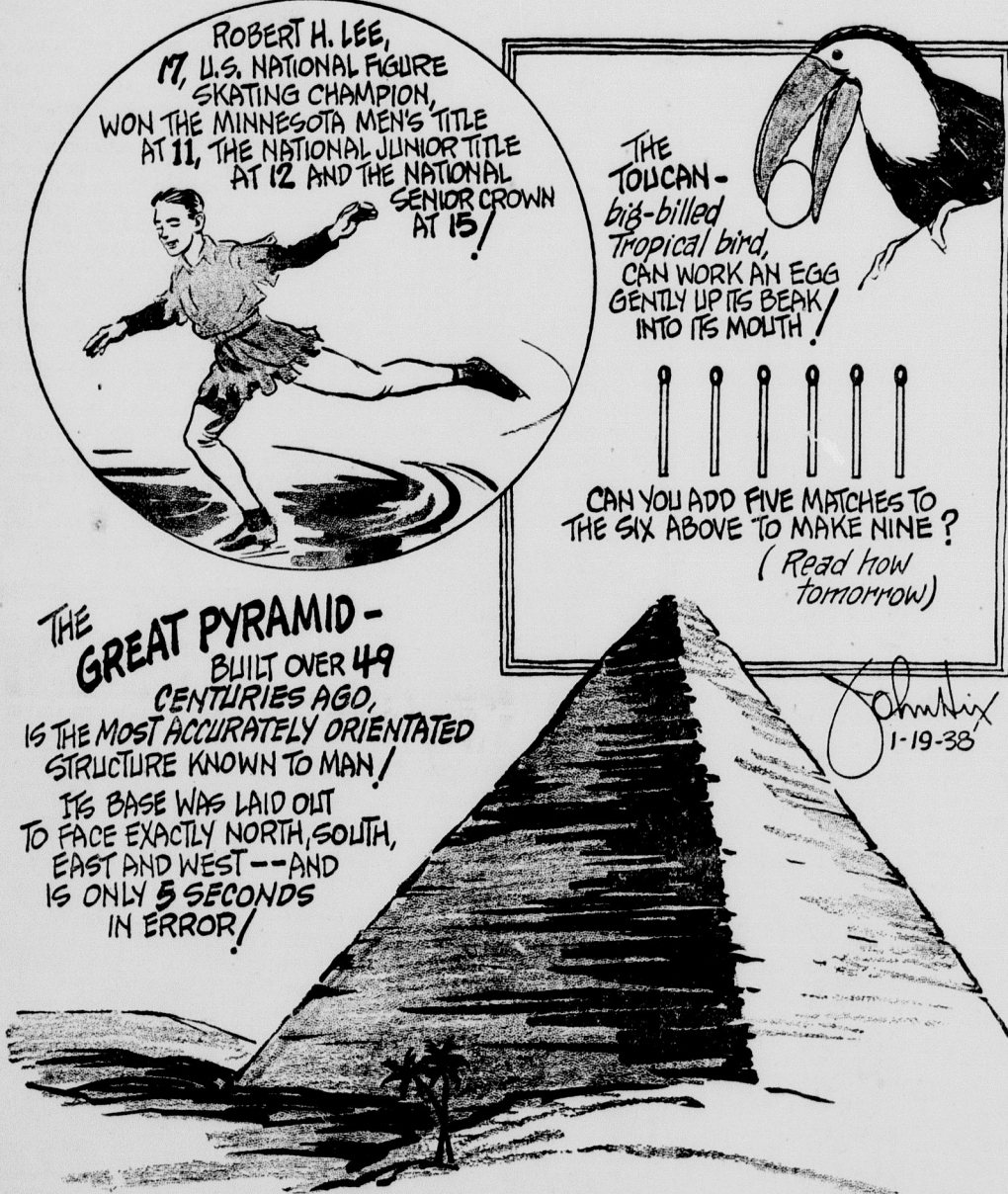
THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



THE GREAT PYRAMID . . .
More than a mere monument of stone, the Great Pyramid of Gizeh, last of the original Seven Wonders of the World, today stands silent testimonial to the amazing intelligence of a people long dead. Strange as it seems, this huge structure was laid out with a mathematical accuracy unduplicated in 49 centuries of engineering. A huge pile of sandstone

and granite, the pyramid would furnish enough material to pave an 18-foot highway, one foot thick, from New York to San Francisco. Besides being orientated almost perfectly (its five-second error has been attributed to slippage of the earth's crust in the Nile region), the great pyramid's very dimensions reveal that Egyptians had a complete knowledge of astron-

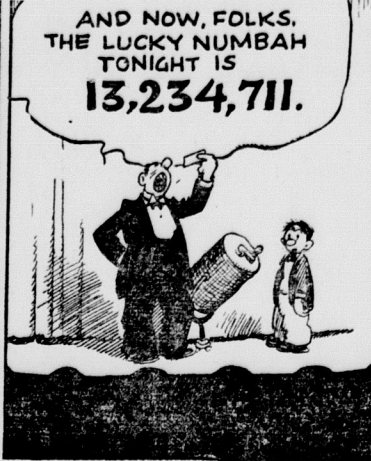
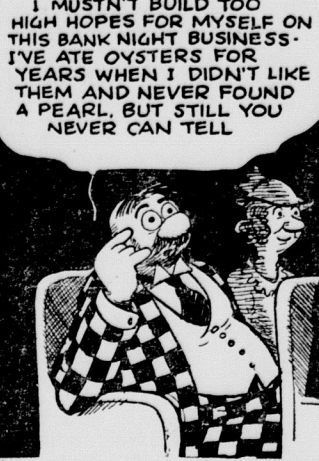
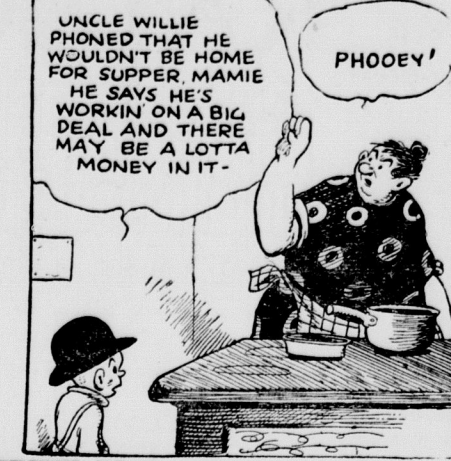
omy and mathematics. Other standard measurements of the pyramid give evidence that the Egyptians knew the mean distance from the earth to the sun; the weight of the earth; the mean density of the earth; that the earth was round; and the exact polar diameter of the earth. From this, the "pyramid inch" was derived, being one 500-millionth part of the distance.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

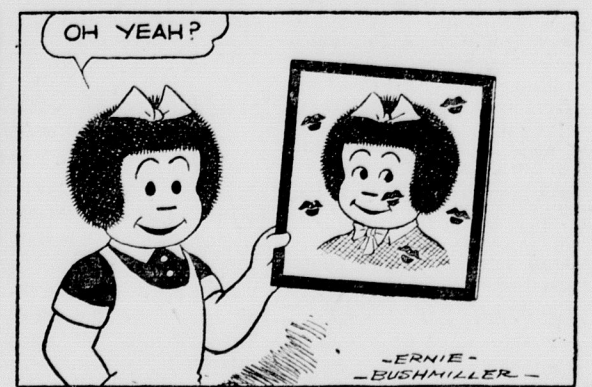


MOON MULLINS

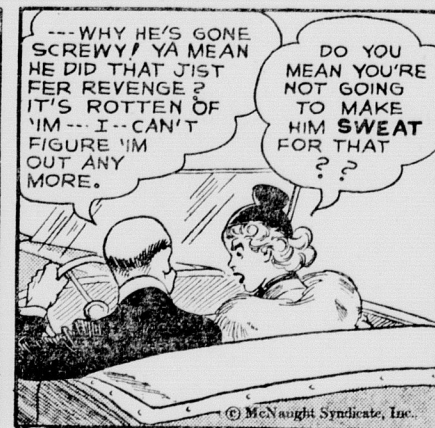


By WILLARD

FRITZI RITZ

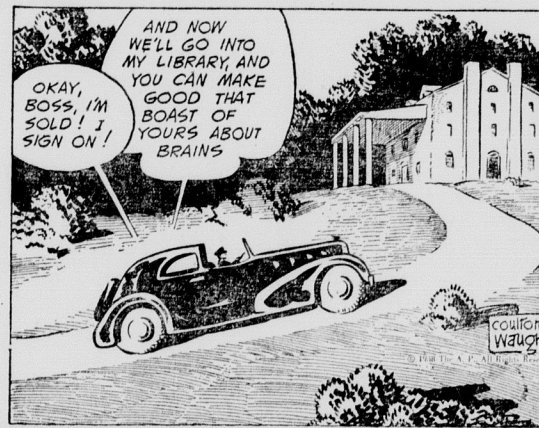


JOE PALOOKA



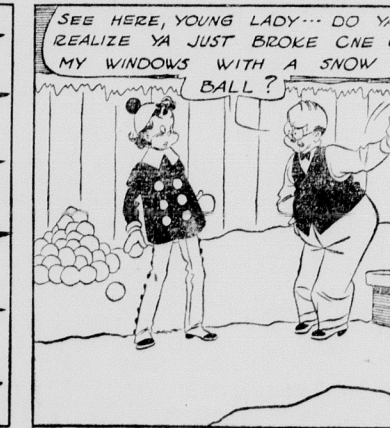
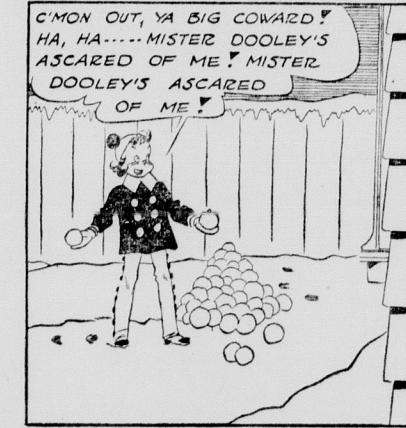
By HAM FISHER

DICKIE DARE



By COULTON WAUGH

OH, DIANA



By DON FLOWERS

OAKY BOAKS



By R. B. FULLER

SCORCHY SMITH



By BERT CHRISTMAN

"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPP



By EDWINA

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

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One insertion.....	9c
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COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO PHONE 3600

Announcements

Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—At Laguna Beach, Sunday, Jan. 16, brown alligator purse, with name engraved on handle, containing many personal things, currency and Hamilton watch. Liberal reward and no questions asked. Journal, Box U-24.

LOST—Female fox terrier, white, black spots, name Fifi, scared away. Reward. Phone 5222-R.

LOST—Small black and tan female dog, "Topsy." Phone 830 or 4249. Reward.

Special Notices

HEALTH EXERCISES
Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Transfer & Storage

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W

Employment

Offered, Men, Women
WANTED—SALESMAN OR LADY. COCHEMS STUDIO, 306 N. Broadway.

Wanted by Men

CEMENT MIXERS for rent, \$2 per day and up. Phone Orange 431.

Financial

Insurance 32
LET HOLMES protect your home. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

Money to Loan

EVEN THE KIDS
Saw the Difference
The kids used to think they had a grouchy dad until he got all the bills he was worrying about into one obligation..... at the Community Finance Co.

The transaction was simple, the loan was granted without delay, the bills were all paid, the payments easy, and dad was able to make his check cover all his expenses, and leave a little to lay by. Ask about our 4-Fold Finance Plan.

Community Finance Co.
117 WEST FIFTH ST. Phone 760

Auto Loans

NEW AND LATE MODEL USED CAR CONTRACTS REFINANCED. **A. N. BERTELSEN**
217 W. SECOND ST. PHONE 1546

AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS

Vacant Lot Loans
\$100 and up. Money same day.
Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty

Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

Real Estate FOR SALE

Exchanges 41
WILL EXCHANGE for Santa Ana improved, 14-acre well-improved ranch in Arcadia. Good 5-room house, out-buildings, all kinds of fruit and berries, beautiful yard, summer house, shrubbery, etc. Journal, Box U-21.

Homes for Sale

No. Broadway Home
8-room residence, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 electric bath, double garage, 24x3 N. Broadway. See W. B. Tedford, owner, or any reliable real estate broker.

3-BEDROOM FRAME, hardwood floors, new roof, and paint inside and out, paving in, only \$2750, easy terms.
Hawks-Brown—Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

RENTING CONSTITUTES ONE OF the largest businesses in the world. Are you missing out on your share? Try a For Rent ad.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

PATSY—THIS IS SKEETER—HE DOES A COMEDY BIT IN "LITTLE MISS MELODY"

HELLO, KID—GUESS YOU'VE BURNED UP PLenty, EH?

WHY, UH—I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN, SKEETER—

ABOUT THAT MONEY HALL DAME COMIN' IN AND NUGGIN' YOU OUT OF THE SPOTLIGHT—I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL—I WAS THE STAR OF THE FOLLIES, UNTIL SHE JOINED THE SHOW!

SHE CAN SING AN' DANCE—SHE'S GOT BRAINS, BEAUTY, A SWEET FIGURE, AN' SHE CAN ACT LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS—OUTSIDE OF THAT, YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT!

1-19

LANDLORDS! OWNERS! AGENTS!

Check What It Costs To Carry That Rental Vacancy!

Every day your rental property... house, apartment or room... stands vacant, it is costing a definite sum in REAL MONEY, not in theory, but in fact, as the following chart shows:

These "Vacancy" Losses Will Astound You!

YOUR LOSS	Rent Per Month \$60	Rent Per Month \$50	Rent Per Month \$40	Rent Per Month \$30	Rent Per Month \$20
Loss 1 Day VACANT	\$2.00	\$1.66	\$1.33	\$1.00	66c
Loss 3 Days VACANT	\$6.00	\$4.98	\$3.99	\$3.00	\$1.98
Loss 1 Week VACANT	\$14.00	\$11.62	\$9.31	\$7.00	\$4.62

IN COMPARISON WITH YOUR "VACANCY" LOSSES EACH DAY—HOW INEXPENSIVE ARE THE CLASSIFIED ADS WHICH BRING RESULTS!

Try a three or four-line ad for at least three to six times. The cost is small. The "RESULTS" are good.

For Results... Read and Use Journal
Want-Ads... Phone 3600

Homes for Sale

THREE ACRES, 5-room house, out-buildings, pumping plant, close in. STEBBINS REALTY CO.
602 N. MAIN Phone 1314

Ranches & Lands

FARM-GROVE bargain catalog, Calif. Ore., mailed free. STROUT AGY, 453 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

Business Offers

LARGE PARKING LOT FOR LEASE. Inquire 406 WEST SIXTH.

Real Estate FOR RENT

City Properties, Sales, Rentals
J. Homer Anderson, Realtor
Phone 334, 2610 VALENCIA ST.

Apartment

4-ROOM furnished apartment. Mrs. G. W. Decker, 217 S. Main.

Houses

FOR RENT ABOUT FEB. 1
Charming 2-bedroom house, unfurnished, hot and cold water, laundry in the double garage, 806 W. LaVeta, on north side of LaVeta, first house east of Batavia, 3 minutes into Orange, 5 minutes into Santa Ana business section. Rent \$30 per month, plus water. R. E. Newcom, Tel. S. A. 274 or 2922-W.

FOR RENT—5-room house, unfurnished, 601 S. Sixth Street.

FOR RENT—Furnished, modern 5-room cottage, dbl. gar. Inq. 1409 BUSH.

Rooms

PLEASANT sleeping room, near bath, private entrance, telephone, garage, 824 NORTH ROSS.

HOTEL FINLEY Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking live in a hotel.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A., \$3.00 week up.

NICELY furnished front sleeping room, close in, garage, 1012 N. FLOWER.

HOUSEKEEPING room, 706 MINTER.

FURN. room to pensioners, 406 W. 6th.

Poultry, Pets

Livestock 70
TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcasses. Phone Hynes 2241.

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

Poultry

COMPARE!
Hale's Quality Feeds for Poultry—Dairy—Hogs—Horses
Alfalfa—Dairy Feeds Our Specialty
Hales Feed Store
Phone 418 2415 WEST FIFTH

TURKEYS FOR SALE
Fed on special fattening feed. West on 17th to yellow signs, follow to Beatty's Turkey Ranch. Ph. 8701-J-L.

THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE service willing to work for you at extremely low "wages." Call on them frequently.

Poultry

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1819 West 5th, Phone 1282.

TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey Ranch, 20c lb., 4 ml. out W. 1st. Ph. 8703-W-2.

DUCKS, 20c lb. Fryers. Ph. 4136.

Pets

CANARIES—Yorks, rollers and Chops. Mrs. V. M. Gibbs, 8 ml. n. on Hgk. Bch. on Hwy 38 and 5 Point.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Rug, 9x12 Wilton "White," practically new. Phone S. Wright, 609 S. Main, after 4 p. m.

COLEMAN gasoline heater, laundry stove, Singer sewing machine, radio, 8x10 rug. All bargains. 1121 S. Main.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANS. CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

Miscellaneous

WINDOW CLEANING
COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING VERY REASONABLE. FLOOR WAXING. CITY WINDOW CLEANERS 317 West Fourth. Phone 5633

FOR SALE—Safeguards check writer, like new, cost \$35, will sacrifice. Cochems Studio, 306 N. Broadway.

WE buy rags, magazines, papers. All kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber and old cars. RICE'S WRECKING YARD, 905 E. Second. Phone 1045.

WANTED—Old quilts and blankets for needy old men. Phone 5725-M.

FOR SALE—Show case. All glass, 24x 58 ins., 42 ins. high. Ph. Orange 1111.

FOR SALE—WOOD, 1st & Artesia Sta. BARLEY hay, \$18 per ton. Ph. S.A. 1104.

Nursery Stock

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

Building Trades

Painting
KALSBOMNE, painting, stucco, water proofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

Wanted to Buy

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices paid. 401 1/2 E. 4th. S. A.

Autos, Etc.

Bicycles 100
GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

Trucks, Tractors

FORD Truck, 1936, 1-ton stake, just like new. Only 6000 miles. 1806 W. First Street.

FOR SALE—Used and reconditioned farm machinery, garden and field tractors, seeders, bone-grinders, harley roller, saws, sprayers, trailers, bucket elevator, belt, plows, discs, motors, etc. TUSTIN MFG. CO., Tustin.

FOR SALE—Four-wheel trailer, good condition, \$8. 1112 W. Sixth Street.

Passenger Cars

SPECIAL TODAY AND TOMORROW
33 Oldsmobile 8-cylinder Touring Sedan. Clean car. Original brown finish; motor very good; nice whipcord upholstery; tires all good; top o.k. Guaranteed. \$358
George Dunton, 805 No. Main

SPECIAL TODAY AND TOMORROW
32 Plymouth 4-cylinder P. A. Sedan. Motor just rebored; top and upholstery good; excellent paint; also tires equipped with Floating Power and Free Wheeling. A real value in an economical family car. \$248
George Dunton, 805 No. Main

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting of the members of the Tustin Hills Citrus Association will be held at the packing house of the Association, on Newport Road, Tustin, Orange County, California, on Monday, January 24th, 1938, at 9 o'clock P. M. This meeting is for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
C. L. YOUNG, Secretary.
Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

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FARM BATTLE BREWS IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—An appeal to the state labor commission was considered today by officials of the Mexican agricultural workers and the Southern Farm federation in an effort to settle their wage controversy.

The agricultural workers' organization represents 10,000 field workers. The farm federation is the agency of 1500 Japanese farmers who control the huge vegetable farmlands of Los Angeles county.

Workers demand a 45 cents an hour scale. Under their expired contract, they received 30 cents. The federation was reported demanding a cut of 25 cents an hour.

The appeal to the labor commission was based upon the emergency caused by the unseasonably hot weather, which may advance the picking of spring celery to March 1, a month early.

PAIR UNITED AFTER 20 YEARS

GLENDAL, (AP)—An Alabama man and his sister were reunited here today after a 27-years separation during which neither knew the whereabouts of the other.

A search of 20 years by Mrs. Jessie E. Hamilton of this city resulted in finding her brother, Homer Erskine White, 29, of Fort Payne, Ala.

The two, together with another brother who has not yet been located, were placed in an orphanage in 1911 at Chattanooga, Tenn., and later were adopted into separate families.

They plan to seek the whereabouts of an older brother.

FLEET TO GET NEW ADMIRAL

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Admiral Arthur J. Heppburn will be relieved as commander-in-chief of the United States fleet by Admiral Claude C. Bloch, Jan. 29 in ceremonies aboard the flagship Pennsylvania in San Pedro harbor.

Admiral Bloch is now commander of the battle force. Admiral Heppburn will relinquish his post held since June 24, 1936, to become commandant of the 12th naval district. His headquarters will be in San Francisco.

Flower-Eating Cow's Owner Gets Jail Sentence

SEATTLE, (AP)—Testimony about a cow that ate rhododendrons, a dog that barked at the cow that ate the rhododendrons and a man who kicked the dog that barked at the cow that ate the rhododendrons ended with the conviction of William Morrow on a charge of using indecent language to Mrs. Laura Pears.

Mrs. Pears owned the dog Morrow kicked. Mrs. Anna Ayres, who owned the rhododendrons, the cow was a witness in the justice court trial yesterday.

Morrow, who owned the cow, was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail with 50 of them suspended.

Actress Enjoys Publicity From Hiccough Attack

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)—Although her physician said her condition was not serious, Madge Evans, cinema actress, was suffering today from the effects of protracted hiccoughing.

Dr. W. L. Marner said she will ill with influenza when she began to hiccough last Friday and that the respiratory convulsions left her considerably weakened.

Three hundred non-alcoholic drinks will be tested at a conference in Berlin of the Manufacturers of Unfermented Fruit Juices.

Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
First Natl Bank in S A to C H Chapman & wf pt 43 tr 670.
Joe Lowell & wf to Clyde H Ashen & wf pt 17 of Mrs Hartwell's subd.
Edwin C Pink & wf to C Gordon McClure & wf pt 44 tr 686.
Edna C Battin to Sherman Stevens blk D tr 686.
Ramon Lopez & wf to Thomas Hernandez & wf pt 1 tr 563.
Ord L. and Co to Ben F Watts & wf pt 24-12.
Benjamin M Chesley & wf to James G Smith & wf pt 25 Wakeham.
Admrx of est of Alice S Rawls decd to Herbert A Wood & wf lots 16 & 18 blk 311 Hig Beach.
James A Durham & wf to Fred L Walker & wf lot 6 blk B tr 315.
Edward J Parrie & wf to Helen Bridgman Larsen pt 12 blk B tr 374.
Alton J Beard & wf to J D Ellis lots 1 & 8 & blk 3 Cypress.
J D Ellis to William A Briscoe same as above.
Wesley C Graser & wf to Mary M Graser pt sec 22-5-10.
William B Miller to Fay Fern Foster lot 69 tr 596.
A & T G Co to J L Wilson & wf pt sec 24-5-12.
Hannah Smith to Bertha R Morrow lot 2 blk 53 Corona Del Mar.
De Les B Banks to De Les B Banks et al as joint ten in 28 blk F tr 1.
First Natl Bank in S A to George P Thompson and 1-5 int in lots 1 & 3 in blk 1 of House & Lewis subd and 1-5 int in bks 78 & 80 of First add to Town of Fairview.
Odin S Kelly & wf to H C Head lot 4 in blk A of tr 241.
D A Carey & wf to Milly Galbreth lot 12 in tr 700.
Genevieve L Johnston to Lulu J Brower and 1-16th of 1-7 int in pt of lot 9 of Tuffrees subd lot 57 blk A of Bradford's residuals.
First Natl Bank of Santa Ana to F M Robinson & wf and 250-1000ths int in following and 1-16th int in lots 1 & 3 & 6 & 7 & 8 & 9 & 11 in blk 420 of Hig Beach 17th St sec and 15-46th int in lots 6 & 8 & 12 in blk 320 of Hig Beach 17th St sec and 1-5th int in lots 25 & 27 in blk 222 of Hig Beach 17th St sec and 1-4th int in lots 25 & 27 in blk 222 of Hig Beach 17th St sec and 1-16th int in pt of lot 9 of Tuffrees subd and 1-5th int in lots 13 & 15 & 25 & 27 in blk 422 of Hig Beach 17th St sec and 1-16th int in lots 9 & 11 in blk 217 of Hig Beach 17th St sec and 19-200ths int in minerals under pt of sec 14 of 14

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Strength is born in the deep silence of long-
suffering hearts; not amidst joy.
—Mrs. Hemans.

Vol. 3, No. 224

EDITORIAL PAGE

January 19, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
A gardenia to DR. W. L. BIGHAM for his
splendid term as chairman of the county
planning commission.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 East
Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business
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21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush
Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street;
Seattle, 633 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C.,
711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies
of The Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regard-
ing the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and
also the local news published here.

A Vanishing Jewry

It is difficult for us in America to realize the extent
to which the anti-Semitic drive in Germany has gone in
the few years since Hitler started it. Dr. Joachim Prinz,
exiled Berlin rabbi who has recently come to this country,
is authority for the statement that "in Germany today
55 per cent of the Jews are more than 45 years old. At
the present death rate, and with the younger Jewish
people leaving Germany in large numbers, another decade
will see few Jews left except the poor and the aged."

Rabbi Prinz was arrested and briefly imprisoned
seven times before his departure from Germany. On some
occasions he was locked up and soon released, with no
explanations made. Once, he told a St. Louis, Mo., audi-
ence, the arrest was because he had said publicly that
Jesus Christ was a Jew.

"My last stay in Moabit prison," he added, "was
because I was accused of being a spy for Czechoslovakia.
There was some foundation for that, as I had been seen
drinking Pilsener beer."

The exile reports that Hitler at present seems to be
firmly established. He came to power by democratic pro-
cesses in a free election, and only after he was seated
created the dictatorship by which he since has ruled. He
has the backing of the army, navy and heavy industry,
especially the armament concerns.

The principal flaws in his armor, says Rabbi Prinz,
are a deep undercurrent of dissatisfaction with his over-
turn of both Protestant and Catholic churches; the fact
that the food situation is becoming serious, and the pos-
sibility that Germany will sooner or later be plunged
into war.

"Civil or international war?" he was asked.
"There will be no civil war under a dictatorship," he
answered. "But any European war will become a civil
war in the nations affected. The direction of the guns will
be changed."

Three U. S. cruisers are ordered to Singapore to
inspect the Japanese. By staying at home they
could impress a lot of anxious Americans.

Would Hear From Buyers

A refreshingly different sort of testimony from what
the country has been listening to was given by Mayor
LaGuardia, of New York, before the senate unemployment
committee, which is holding a hearing on ways and means
to reverse the business recession.

"You've made a great mistake calling on the large
industrialists for advice on employment," the head of the
nation's largest city told the senators. "They're the
sellers. The people you want to hear from are the buyers
—the workers in the cities and the farmers."

LaGuardia criticized the people who have been pro-
testing governmental spending. It should be regarded, he
said, as government buying, and buying is what business
needs. Business and industry, he contended, "missed the
ball," did not realize that the government's abnormal
spending was to meet an emergency. Prices were allowed
to soar, and the drop in demand came automatically.

Also, the mayor differed with the view that a bal-
anced budget would bring recovery. That's putting the
cart before the horse. Instead, recovery will bring a bal-
anced budget, he said.

The one way out, was his conclusion, is a more
strongly centralized control over business. Wages and
hours must be uniform, though flexible to meet varying
conditions in the nation.

Whether you agree with his opinions or not, you can-
not help feeling that New York's Republican mayor is
doing his own thinking.

There's talk of a new star 3000 times as large as
our sun. It may be just another foreign star. They
are always overtouted by their studios.

Skinny on Breakfasts

Skinny Skirvin has spent a great deal of time around
The Journal office today worrying about a 21-year-old
Santa Ana miss whose breakfast he observed in a down-
town cafe.

She started, he confides, with a straight whiskey, then
followed, in courses, with one beer, one tomato juice, one
cup of coffee, and topped it all off with a glass of water.
The scene simply horrified Skinny.

We didn't know Skinny, we regret to say, when he
was a youth, but we can just imagine that, back there in
Iowa, his breakfast went something like this: Ham and
eggs, pumpkin pie, stack of hots, three doughnuts, mince
pie and eight cups of coffee.

No wonder he is so concerned over the extreme
liquidity and non-caloried nature of the young Santa Ana
citizen's starter meal of the day!

An entire dummy CCC camp has been discovered.
Just imagine the woods full of Charlie McCarthys.

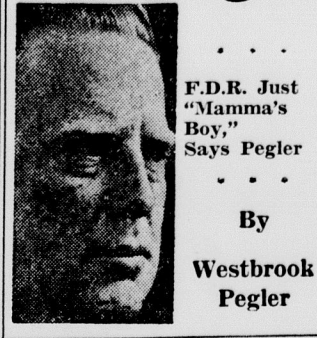
Those Pointed Hats

Women's new hats, pointed like ice cream cones, bring
many chuckles out of the men folk. "Looking back on
them, won't they seem silly," men laugh.

But think back on masculine styles—think of the peg-
top trousers of 1900, the "high water" pants of a later era
and the painful stiff "choker" collars.

They seem as silly now—and so will present masculine
garb after men finally adopt softer clothing which allow
real freedom of movement. The day will come when our
own vests and coats will be as much a laugh as any hat
ever worn by woman.

FAIR Enough



Nobody has ever put a finger
on the exact spot where Mr.
Roosevelt is a pain in the neck
to a large proportion of those
Americans whom he described as
economic royalists and well-fed
chubmen.

The element of rich men whom
I have in mind are members of
the Horatio Alger school who
started from scratch as typical,
one-gallus, Whitcomb Riley bar-
baric boys. They got their rudimen-
tary knowing in an one-room or
two-room schoolroom, learned
swimming in Goose creek, split
kindling, pumped and carried
water by hand and in their high
school years sold papers, worked
in quarries, laid paving blocks,
moved lawns, shoveled snow and
coal and dragged out ashes.

In every possible way they
hustled to make an honest quarter
or a dollar, always with the am-
bition to become successful or, in
a coarser word, rich. College in
those days was for the rich or
uncommonly studious and dogged
poor, and the college boy or Mr.
Roosevelt's own class, backed by
rich parents, was known some-
what contemptuously as a rah-
rah or a Chauncey and was de-
picted in the comic papers with
a big, fuzzy chrysanthemum in
his lapel and smoking the handle
of his walking stick.

Horatio Alger was the most
popular boys' author of the time,
and, like some of our most opulent
fiction writers of today, he wrote
the same story over and over. It
was called "Bound to Rise." "Dick
Mondant's Career" or "Upward
and Onward," but it was always
the story of the boy with the
widowed mother or no parents at
all who worked hard, suffered
much, conquered temptation, and
in the last chapter wore a gold
watch and chain. The hero was
an insufferable little prig, and no-
body ever tried to copy his morals,
but his success was dream stuff
and he was the inspiration of
many men who are now either
rich or quite well to do and who
got that way playing the game
of "bound to rise" to the rules
unanimously recognized and
against heavy odds.

They had to work
Many of them had to quit school
early to take the responsibility of
supporting their mothers and
younger brothers and sisters, and
when at last they met the one
and only and decided to get mar-
ried they moved into a boarding
house or furnished room or rented
a little house or flat and furnished
with installment plan furniture
bought at extortionate rates of
interest.

Mr. Roosevelt himself never
spent a day in a public school in
all his life. The public schools
never were and are not now good
enough for the Roosevelts, and
when Mr. Roosevelt had done with
preparing him for Harvard, and
nurses and tutors he went to a
duke school called Groton, which
after he had married and had
taken his bride for a honeymoon
tour of England, France, Italy and
Germany they returned home in
time for him to go to Columbia
Law school.

Mr. Roosevelt in her book, "had
taken a house for us. She had
furnished it and engaged our
servants."
Later, Mrs. Roosevelt writes,
"for a while we had, as waitress,
my father and mother's waitress,"
and again, "during the next few
years we observed in summer
much the same routine. We visited
my mother-in-law at Hyde Park
for a time and then went up to
stay with her at Campobello. Or-
dinarily my husband sailed up
and down the coast in the little
schooner Half Moon and took per-
haps a week or two short cruises."

In 1903 the President's mother
thought their little house too small
and therefore bought a plot in
New York and built another for
them. Later she also bought and
gave to Franklin Roosevelt and
his young wife an estate on Cam-
pobello island, including a house
completely furnished even to
china, glass and linens.
"MAMMA'S BOY"
Now, all this was very nice,
but obviously Mr. Roosevelt did
not have to do it the hard way.
While he was touring Europe on
the cushions and spending long va-
cations at Campobello and mov-
ing from one house to another
furnished by his mother other men
were scuffling for a living and
buying little homes for their own
mothers, for their mothers still
lived, or anyway supporting them
as best they could. And their
wives were not concerned with
servants, out did their own scrub-
bing and pot wrestling and made
their children's clothes.

For Mr. Roosevelt to sail his
own schooner around Fundy when
he had never yet assumed the
task of supporting his own fam-
ily unassisted was all right, but
let some other man cock over his
eye a funny cap and toss off such
words as "ahoy!" "port!" and
"starboard!" on a yacht bought
with his own money in enjoyment
of his own success and he is not

merely ridiculous but an enemy
of the great common people of
whom the President is paradox-
ically one.

There are those who call Mr.
Roosevelt a traitor to his class,
but that cry comes from the
hereditary rich who grew up en-
dowed and, as he did, looked to
their mothers and fathers for sup-
port and luxuries long after they
had ceased to be children. The
class that I have in mind take
pride in having made their own
way. They are proud to have
taken care of their own parents
in their old age, and every crack
from him about well-fed chubmen
and economic royalists evokes
from them the soul-satisfying and
contemptuous taunt, "mamma's
boy!"

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE
Hey, Tim—our landlord's on the phone asking for the rent. What's one of the best alibis our roomers use to stall us with? Maybe we can use it on him.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

JAN. 19, 1913
CONSTANTINOPLE.—The col-
lective note of the powers delivered
to Turkey today offered peace
terms which included uncondi-
tional cession of Adrianople to the
Balkan states and settlement of
the Aegean islands disputes by the
allies. Turkey took the note under
advisement.

WASHINGTON.—Seven deposed
members of the Osage Indian
council recently removed by Sec-
retary of the Interior Fisher
snapped back today with a memo-
randum to the house Indian affairs
committee charging the secretary's
action was taken to "coerce the
Indians into executing the kind
and character of oil and gas leases
he desires for personal reasons."

WASHINGTON.—A suit to test
titles of hundreds of thousands of
acres of oil lands in Southern Cali-
fornia, reclaimed by proclamation
of President Taft in 1909, with
values running into the millions,
will be filed at Los Angeles by the
federal government within a few
days.

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

Lots of people don't seem to un-
derstand why I am building a log
cabin back in the hills. It's just
because I was brought up in a
quiet place and noise seems to get
on my nerves. It's all according to
what a fella is used to.

I remember a
city man that I
came down home
one winter and one day he went to
Papa and said "I'm going back to
the city—I can't stand the quiet-
ness around here." Papa says
"Well, if it's noise you're lookin'
for—stick around a couple of
months—the frogs oughta be
croakin' down at the pond by then."

(Copyright, 1938)

THE RULE THAT FAILED
Footnote the manuscript of his
comedy, "The Minor," in which
Methodists were severely handled,
to the Archbishop of Canterbury
with a letter asking him to look
it through and strike out any
parts of which he did not approve.
The Archbishop was not to be
caught, however, and sent the play
back untouched, for, as he con-
fided to a friend, "Had I done as
asked, Footnote would have ad-
vised the play as 'corrected and
prepared for the press by the
Archbishop of Canterbury.'"—
Edinburgh Dispatch.

People will not starve," he said.
"If they can't get employment in
private industry then the govern-
ment has to find it for them. When
your companies lay off a hundred
or two hundred thousand workers,
they throw the burden of taking
care of these people on the govern-
ment. It is perfectly obvious,
gentlemen, that if industry doesn't
do the job, then the government
has to step in. You can't complain
about that."

MODIFIED NRA
The President proposed no con-
crete plan to solve the industrial
problem, and the business leaders
made no suggestions.
Roosevelt did mention briefly
the desirability of setting up a
central statistical agency to supply
industry with information en-
abling it to plan its operations.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Politics, controversy kept out
of F.D.R.'s conference with Ty-
coons; urged them to plan pro-
duction for full year to keep
money working; Senator Miller's
son tells classmates how to pro-
nounce Arkansas; Southernland
admitted as kind, polite arbi-
trator as he quits bench.

He has been turning this idea
over in his mind for some time
and has discussed it with other
business leaders.
Donald Richberg, former NRA
boss who sat in on the conference,
has been trying to sell him on a
new NRA for more than a year,
but Roosevelt has been cold to the
idea. Instead he has been trying
to work out a plan that would
make it possible for industry to
plan production under government
supervision without an elaborate
bureaucracy of codes and admin-
istrators.

SENATOR'S SON
Senator John E. Miller of Ar-
kansas, who occupies the seat of
the late Joe Robinson, has had
problems to settle since he came
to the senate, but none so great
as the issue confronting his young
son when he entered a private
school in Washington.

John E. Miller, jr., was obliged
to become arbiter of an eighth
grade debate on how to pronounce
the word "Arkansas." Some said
it was Ar-kan-saw, some said it
was Ar-KAN-sas.

John ruled firmly in favor of
the latter pronunciation.
Note—John has become the
envy of young Washingtonians be-
cause, at age 14, he has a license
to drive his own car.

JUSTICE SUTHERLAND
Justice Sutherland, who now
steps down from the supreme
court, will be known to future
generations not so much for his
opinions as for the fact that dur-
ing a period of vigorous, some-
times vitriolic court dissent, he re-
mained courteous, kindly and even-
tempered.

Kindliness is written in the jus-
tice's face. It is not a strong face,
but kindly. His beard is thin and
gray-white, without the virile full-
ness of Chief Justice Hughes'. His
speech is remarkably delicate, as is
everything about him, even the
fine-spun watch chain and the
hand-stitching in his black worsted
suit.

His handshake is firm; his step
not so firm. His eyes are gray
and colorless, like his personality,
yet they are bright. Of recent
months they have troubled him,
and he finds that his ribbioned
pince-nez are not sufficient to
keep up with the heavy reading
required of a supreme court
justice.

The justice looks as if he never
smiled, but those from Utah who
know him best rate him next to
Tom Heflin as the best story-
teller in Washington. His special-
ty is Scotch dialect.

Senator King of Utah was a
strong political opponent of Suth-
erland. Defeated by Sutherland
for a seat in the house, he turned
around and beat the justice for a
seat in the senate. Despite this
political rivalry, Senator King
pays rare tribute to the retiring
justice.

"I would trust him with untold
gold," says King, "as with the
most precious secrets of the mind.
He is courteous, charitable, for-
giving, unpretentious—wholly, a
noble soul."

FOR BOOK-KEEPERS
In the preface of one of his
books Bill Nye wrote the following
bit of verse, which is typical of
him:
"Go, little booklet, go,
Bearing an honored name,
Till everywhere that you have
went,
They're glad that you have
came."

By Denys Wortman

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody
in office imagines it to be, is
active, the politicians and people sit
up and take notice. There is a de-
finite need for outspoken talking
and thinking on public matters. Honest,
intelligent discussion of our
problems is immensely useful. So
that every citizen may have his say
and contribute to the formation of
public opinion, The Journal invites
letters to The Mailbag.

WHICH ROAD, F. D. R.?

To the Editor: An equitable
distribution of wealth, of which
there is an abundance, is the one
great problem of government. Its
solution assures a much better and
higher standard of living than we
now enjoy. It assures comfort in-
stead of poverty and a happier
future for everyone. Statesmen
have not solved this problem.
Economists do not comprehend it,
and our President in his fire-
brats and after dinner speeches
does not whisper of its importance.
Recession is but a polite term for
the same old depression with its
variations.

Under the present economic sys-
tem there will be many recessions
and for each and every one the
nation will pay with its soul's
agony. There are a few thousand
men in the United States who can-
not count their wealth (especially
in computing income tax). There
are millions of men whose econ-
omies are as bare as Mother Hub-
bard's cupboard, whose children
are warped physically and spiri-
tually through lack of proper
nourishment.

President Roosevelt says, "The
White House is open to all who
come on good faith." We have a
vivid remembrance of a gentleman
named Townsend, who only rep-
resented a few millions of American
voters asking permission to enter,
being placed on the toboggan. Is
there no remedy for this great na-
tional malocclusion?

There is a bill now before the
congress that points the way to
greater prosperity than the na-
tion has ever known. It is en-
titled H. R. 4199. (Perhaps our
beloved President never heard of
it. It proposes by the levy of a
2 per cent transaction tax to place
buying power in the hands of the
consumer equal to the maximum
production of the nation's in-
dustries; to retire all citizens of
60 years or more from competition
in the labor market and pay them
a living wage; to distribute the
nation's wealth into every corner
of the nation so that all may ben-
efit thereby.

Do this and see the wheels of
industry begin to spin. There will
be no recession, there will be no
destitution. Families will be bet-
ter fed and better housed. Foreign
trade will become a minor problem
for the nation's production. It will
not cost the United States treas-
ury one penny to inaugurate and
will save many thousands in tax.
To continue the present road
means national decay, bankruptcy
and despair. Which road will
President Roosevelt choose?

JAMES MCGINNIS.

LIQUOR FIGHT
To the Editor: May I call the
attention of your readers to this
report on a letter signed by C.
R. Jones of the American Busi-
nessmen's foundation to President
Roosevelt and congress:

"We respectfully call your at-
tention to the fact that during the
past four years the liquor traffic,
by government permission, has ex-
pended upward of \$100,000,000 in
advertising and propaganda, at-
tracting thereby millions of cus-
tomers who, in that time, have
paid more than \$12,000,000,000 to
the makers and retailers of in-
toxicants."

The foundation asserted the
money spent for drinks caused
"irreparable loss to trade... re-
tarding desperately needed home
construction; crippling a normal
expansion of the automobile in-
dustry; seriously jeopardizing the
solution of relief problems; and
thus becoming an automatic fac-
tor in the present continuing de-
pression."

The letter said the \$50,000,000
asked for a temperance campaign
is less than 10 per cent of the
amount received yearly by the
federal government from liquor
traffic, and approximately the sum
"the liquor industry is expending
to increase the use of intoxicants."

In a memorandum accompany-
ing the letter the foundation
termed the business slump "this
whisky depression," and con-
cluded:

"All indications point to a
steadily increasing national cost
and loss to the American people
through the continuing liquor
traffic, unless constructive steps
are taken to meet the problems
presented."

Thank you for publication of
this.

MRS. WILLIAM HAZEN,
Tustin W. C. T. U.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON
Howard folks! Mrs. Joe Bung-
starter says that if Joe were half
as smart as ne thinks he is, she'd
be married to a darn smart man.

Somehow or other a fat girl al-
ways feels better after meeting a
woman who is fatter than she is.

A New York gangster strangled
his sweetheart in a night club in
front of 150 people, and nobody
interfered. Everyone thought they
were dancing.

Most insects never see their
parents, declares a university
scientist. Well, they don't miss
much.

"So you've loved and lost,"
sighed the girl friend.
"Lost, my eye," said the other.
"The jury awarded me \$5000."

Call the lively stable, Eddie, I'm
going to drive home in style to-
night.

WHIMSIES



NEW YORK.—The metropolis
has a thousand or so cafe enter-
tainers who have never risen
above their mediocre niches. In
the cheaper places they wait on
table and go into their song or
dance upon request. Mostly they
are actors with prop smiles to
toss aside their trays and go
through a never-changing routine.
Usually they receive \$35 a month
pay but with tips average \$30 a
week. The most prolific field for
their talents is the Yorkville beer
hall sector of 86th street.

The exceptions to the rule that
the singing waiter always remains
a singing waiter are notably the
talented composer Irving Berlin,
who, as Izzy Baline, crooned for
the patrons of Nigger Mike Sal-
ter's dive in Chinatown, and the
irrepressible Jimmy Dunne.

In his Coney Island beer joint
days Jimmy, with his slouchy walk
and gleaming smirk, was regard-
ed as a bit moronic. But he was
smart enough to take the same
fuzzmuddles up to Broadway and
then out to Hollywood and cash in
on it to the tune of several thou-
sands a week.

Printers in Manhattan are the
best dressed of the unionized
workers. The blowzy tramp of
another generation has passed
from the scene. Park Row swing
with early morning comes in the
days when the walking stick was
fashionable. And there was one
printer, Cope Hyatt—on the old
Herald I believe—who used to
swank it to the opera in Inverness.
Most erudite of the printers is Ben
De Casseres, now fading in pon-
derous editorials. In formative
Philadelphia days he was a hand-
set printer at the case. In this
field he developed his flair for the
Fancy Dan words that have made
him known and treasured by word
hackers. Now scribbles make
the highfaluting phrase so casual
and understandable.

One of the most popular deba-
tantes of the season is the attrac-
tive 17-year-old Esme O'Brien. So
striking is her personality that
Life pictured her from the cradle
to the coming out party in several
pages recently. She speaks sev-
eral languages, plays a variety of
musical instruments and trips the
lightest fantastic in the local pal-
ace of dance. Her father, Esme
O'Brien, a popular chairman, is
also an expert delineator of the
modern dance and when he and his
daughter glide out on the floor the
other customers tip-toe to chairs
just for a chance to watch.

A number of clubs no longer
drop nor post members for non-
payment of dues. These include
the theatrical as well as the
haunts of the Tories. If investiga-
tion shows that loss of job or fail-
ing in business is her personal life
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modern dance and when he and his
daughter glide out on the floor the
other customers tip-toe to chairs
just for a chance to watch.

The beautiful mother of Helen
Menken and Grace Menken Lytell
is deaf and dumb as was their
father. This parentage is reput-
edly responsible for the expressive
gesturing of both actresses on
stage and off. They earned the
sign language before they learned
to talk. It's most interesting to
watch the two daughters carry on
an animated conversation with
their mother in this mode of ex-
pression. Most of the signs, in-
deed, are from the Indians and
when understood are rare
symbols of simplicity.

Editors and writers who know
of the handicaps are astounded at
the high quality of fiction the de-
afened dean of American litera-
ture, Booth Tarkington is turning
out. Several recent stories are
considered equal to anything he
has done, a record which includes
Monsieur Beaucaire, The Gentle-
man from Indiana and Penrod to
name a few. He is in his 70's and
recovering from an illness that
permits him to sit up only a few
hours a day on his Maine porch,
coupled with the fact that one eye
has collapsed and there's only par-
tial vision in the other.

Philosophy among the waiters.
They had occupied a table and
billed all evening in a night
club and left without a tip.
"Youth," grinned the waiter,
"must be served!"
(Copyright, 1938)

Remarkable Remarks

If the propaganda... against
the president's program continues,
Mr. Roosevelt will be forced to be
a candidate for a third term.—U.
S. Senator George Norris, Ne-
braska.

The American people want
peace, that will enable us to main-
tain the respect of other nations.
—Alf M. London.

It is now for the Japanese gov-
ernment to show that it is not un-
mindful of the rights and inter-
ests of foreigners and that its as-
surances and apologies mean
something more than words.—U.
Britain's Foreign Secretary, An-
thony Eden.